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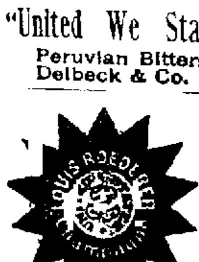
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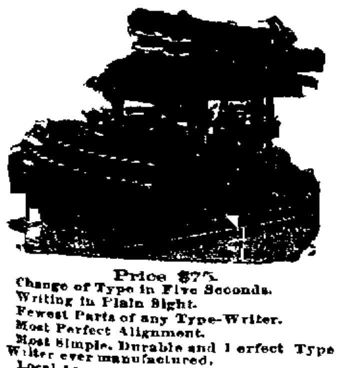
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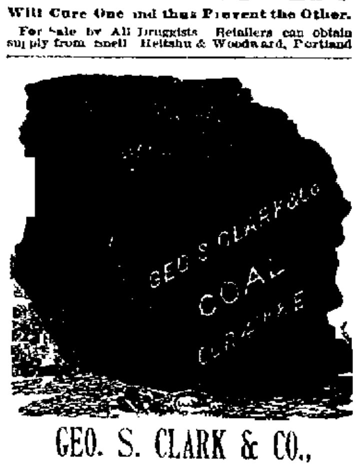
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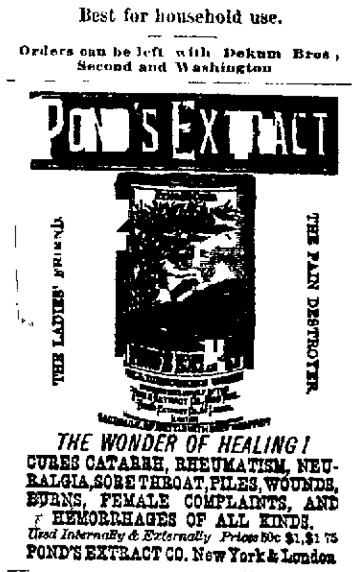


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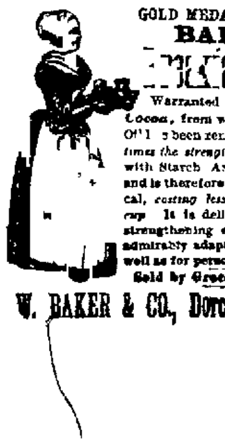


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THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Consideration of the Senate Tariff Measure.

A NUMBER OF BILLS INTRODUCED

A Vote To Be Taken Next Tuesday on the Direct Tax Bill—Springer Attempts To Bring Up the Admission Question

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—Vest offered a resolution continuing the existence of the select committee on questions touching meat production of the United States, especially as to its transportation, with leave to sit during the session and during the next recess; referred to the committee on contingent expenses.

Dawes offered a resolution (agreed to) calling on the secretary of the interior for information as to alleged outrages and restraint of liberty committed in Alaska on insane females and other persons, and what steps if any have been taken by the department to protect the persons of females in Alaska from such outrages.

Hoar offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on contingent expenses, continuing the select committee on relations with Canada, with power to sit during recess and report at the December session of 1889.

Plumb offered a resolution (agreed to) instructing the committee on epidemic diseases to inquire as to the causes of the introduction of yellow fever into Florida during the past season, and what legislation, if any, is necessary to prevent similar or other introduction of yellow fever.

THE TARIFF BILL.

At 12 30 the senate proceeded to consider the tariff bill.

Harris—In order to test the sense of the senate as to whether the principle indicated by the house bill, which, as I understand it, proposes to reduce the revenue by reducing taxation, shall prevail, or whether the principle on which the substitute proceeds, that of reducing the revenue by to some extent at least increasing taxation, shall prevail, I move to lay the amendment on the table, and ask for the ayes and noes.

The motion was rejected—ayes 19, noes 26—a strict party vote.

The clerk then read the substitute for amendment.

Vance moved an amendment to the tobacco section reducing the limit of claim for rebate from $10 to $1; rejected.

The next subject commencing at section 3 and ending section 11, was that of "alcohol in the industrial arts." No amendment was offered, but Sherman said he had very grave doubts as to the practicability of applying these sections without encouraging fraud. He would reserve the right to offer one or two amendments to some of the details.

Harris gave notice that he would also have some amendments to offer to the internal revenue sections.

Various amendments to the internal revenue sections were offered by Vance and all were rejected.

At 2 o'clock the Union Pacific settlement bill came up as unfinished business and was postponed as a special order till Wednesday next.

Consideration of the tariff bill was then resumed. Vance offered another amendment, which was agreed to without dissent. It provides that when the health or life of a prisoner under the revenue laws is endangered by close confinement, the judge may issue an order providing for such prisoner's reasonable comfort and well being.

DUTIES ON IMPORTS.

Then came section 12, which deals with duties upon imports, beginning with schedule A, chemical products.

McPherson called attention to the fact that the rate of duty reported for chemical products made no allowance for remittance of the tax on spirits used in medicines. This remission would be, said, simply operate as an additional bounty to the manufacturers of chemical products. No member of the finance committee would deny that there would be great frauds on the revenue under the provisions for free alcohol in the arts and manufactures. He therefore regarded those provisions as the first step toward the total abrogation of the whisky tax. He was unalterably opposed to such legislation—to any remission of the tax on spirits and to any system which offered a premium on fraud, and this bill virtually did that.

Allison denied that the proposed legislation was a step in elimination of the tax on distilled spirits.

The discussion then took a political turn. A vote was finally taken on the motion made by McPherson to strike out all sections as to alcohol used in manufactures, and it was rejected—yeas 17, nays 31. Sherman voted with the other republicans in the negative.

After disposing of thirty pages of the bill, and reaching the end of schedule A (no amendments being offered) the senate proceeded to executive business and soon adjourned.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

A Vote to Be Taken on the Direct Tax Bill Next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—Under the call of states the following bills, etc., were introduced and referred:

Oates of Alabama—To regulate immigration.

VanDever of California—To divide the state of California into two states.

Morrow of California—For the construction of a revenue cutter for San Francisco. Also a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information concerning the relief of American whaling and fishing vessels in Behring sea and the Arctic ocean.

Stewart of Georgia—To establish a graduated income tax, the proceeds of which shall be applied to the payment of pensions.

Anderson of Kansas—A resolution directing the interstate commerce commission to inform the house after investigation in what way and to what extent railway companies are evading, or by clearing house or other form of combination may be seeking to evade the provisions of the interstate commerce act, intended to secure to the people the benefit of low freight rates as the result of competition among carriers, and suggest legislation.

Cummings of New York—For the construction of two steel cruisers to be armed with dynamite guns and torpedo throwers. Also for the construction of two steel rams, to be armed with heavy rifled dynamite guns and torpedo throwers.

Rayner of Maryland—Making the postal telegraph bill a special order for December 19.

Springer of Illinois asked unanimous consent for the immediate consideration of a resolution making the omnibus bill for the admission of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Mexico a special order for to-day, the bill to be considered from day to day until disposed of.

Grosvenor of Ohio objected, moving that in consideration of the morning hour the house proceed to consider the senate bill for adjustment of the claims of laborers, workmen and merchants arising under the eight hour law. After a brief debate the bill went over without action.

Payson from the committee on public lands reported as privileged matter the bill to quiet the title of settlers on the Des Moines river lands in Iowa.

Rowell made a point of order that the report was not a privileged one.

After quite a lengthy discussion, the speaker decided in favor of Payson.

Before the discussion opened the proceedings were interrupted to enable Mills to present and the house to enter the following order: "That Thursday, December 6, Saturday, December 8, and Tuesday, December 11, immediately after the reading of the journal, be set apart for the consideration of senate bill 139, the direct tax bill, now in committee of the whole, and that at 4 P. M. of Tuesday, December 11, the same shall be reported to the house with such amendments as may have been agreed on in committee and the previous question shall then be considered as ordered on all such amendments on ordering the bill to the third reading and on its passage, and a vote thereon shall then be taken in the house."

Springer asked unanimous consent for the adoption of a resolution making the senate bill for admission of the territory of South Dakota and organization of the territory of North Dakota a special order for to-morrow and from day to day until disposed of. Thereafter bills for the admission of Montana, Washington territory and New Mexico shall be in order until disposed of.

Payson objected for the present, and called up the Des Moines river land bill. After a short discussion the bill passed. Adjourned.

THE SUGAR TRUST.

A Claim That It Is Not for the Purpose of Monopoly or Increase of Price.

NEW YORK, Dec 5.—The case of the people against the North River Sugar Refining Company was continued this morning. James C. Carter, of counsel for the defendant, continued his argument. He said the combination of the sugar refining companies was not intended as a monopoly for the manufacture of sugar, nor was it for the purpose of increasing the price of sugar. Sugar, he said, was a commodity limited only by the ability to manufacture. Raw material was unlimited in supply, and all that was required for its manufacture was capital and labor. There were other commodities that were, by nature, restricted in the supply, and combination to control such for the purpose of increasing the value might come under the charge of violation of the law. Sugar is not a necessity of life, although being so much used by people all over the globe it might be nearly so considered.

The North River Sugar Refinery Company, Carter continued, was not instituted for the benefit of the people, but exclusively for the benefit of those whose capital is embarked in it. The object of all business was gain. If men can control the coal fields of Pennsylvania they can control the price of coal by limiting the production. The definition of monopolist according to Carter is one to whom the exclusive right to sell or buy a certain commodity is given. As to sugar which may be brought to the United States in avalanches, it the trouble to extract it be taken, the term monopolist cannot in any degree be appropriately applied.

Take the Standard oil trust, continued Carter; when it was first organized oil was sold by the gallon for a certain number of dollars. How is it to-day? A gallon of petroleum can be purchased by the consumer at a cost of 6 cents, and if there was any combination so well organized that it could increase the price of a commodity, that combination is the Standard Oil Company.

THE ARGUMENT CONCLUDED.

NEW YORK, Dec 5.—Arguments in the sugar trust investigation were concluded today, and Judge Barrett gave counsel until the 22d inst. to submit their briefs, and reserved his decision.

A SPLIT IN THE K. OF L.

A Large Majority of Assembly No. 135 Will Organize a New Order.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec 5.—District assembly No. 135, K. of L., held a session this morning at which Powderly was present and set forth the importance of standing by the order and making certain promises in behalf of the miners. The federation held a meeting also during the forenoon, and decided that they would accept no proposition at the joint convention except that looking to a single national union.

There were about ninety delegates present at the joint convention. They at once proceeded to discuss the call for the formation of a new organization, and a large number of speeches were made. When adjournment was taken the delegates opposing the new organization and supporting the K. of L. were given to understand that they need not return to the evening session unless they were willing to proceed with the miners to organize independently.

To-night it was decided that the new miners' organization should proceed. W. T. Lewis, master workman of district assembly No. 135, will tender his resignation.

The vote on the proposition for an independent movement was about equally divided, and those who remain with the district, it is understood, will elect as master workman their worthy foreman, John Rae, of Coalmont, Penn. The territory represented by the delegates who joined with Lewis in the formation of an independent organization extends from Canfield county, Pennsylvania, on the east, including anthracite regions to Kansas on the west. The organization estimate a following of 85 per cent of district assembly 135. While they leave district 135 they still claim to be members of the Knights of Labor and will have their membership elsewhere.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT.

Three Reporters Follow Him but Make No Report Regarding His Luck.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 5.—Gen Harrison and party left at 7 30 this morning over the Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield road in a special car. Their exact destination was unknown to anyone outside of the party, except the railroad officials. It is believed, however, that the first stopping place was Dana, in Vermillion county, seventy-five miles due west from Indianapolis, and only about five miles from the Illinois state line, where the party alighted and spent the day beating the bushes for quail, prairie hens and rabbits. It was the express desire of Gen Harrison that no reporters or correspondents should accompany the party, but three special correspondents followed them, taking the regular express train westward. The general will sleep to-night at a farm house near Dana. The party will return to the city some time to-morrow night.

It is expected that Levi P. Morton, vice president elect, will be in Indianapolis early next week to call on Gen Harrison. He will probably be accompanied by his wife and two or three prominent republicans of New York.

Russell Harrison received a telegram from Col Pierce to-night, saying Gen Harrison was the first member of the party to bring down a bird; that they enjoyed a fine hunters' dinner at a farm house and had a good, successful day's sport. All were well.

AN APPEAL FROM ALASKA.

The Natives Complain of Wrongs at the Hands of the Commercial Company.

NEW YORK, Dec 5.—The Sun of this city devotes several columns to a recital of the wrongs of helpless natives of Alaska, who it is claimed are at the mercy of the Alaska Commercial Company, which company, under its lease from the government of the United States, controls a large part of the coast and islands of that territory. The facts recited by the Sun show that the wives and daughters of the natives of Alaska are corrupted by the commercial company's agents, many of whom are unprincipled drunkards. The chiefs and priests are bribed by the agents and the natives kept in a constant state of terrorism. Government officials who attempt to stop the scandalous practices of the agents are persecuted so that they are glad to desist. The natives having lost all patience have addressed to the people of the United States an appeal invoking their aid in securing proper protection from the government. This appeal, which is written in the Russian language, has been forwarded to this country and is now in the hands of one of our prominent public men, who will lay it before congress.

Blaine Going to Washington.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec 5.—Blaine will go to Washington about January 1. Having leased his mansion in that city to Mr Leiter he will rent a house there. **The statement that Blaine will become editor of a New York magazine is without foundation. He has had in contemplation important literary work relating to American political history for a long time, and will undertake it as soon as he has opportunity.**

OREGON'S INTERESTS

Numerous Pension, Postal and Land Office Notes.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

Garland Puts Another Check on the Cœur d'Alene Branch—The New Navy Yard—The Chinese Question

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—The fish commissioner has written to Senator Dolph that he proposes to take up and ship in January next a carload of lobsters and white fish to the coast of Oregon. The car will be dispatched from Wood's Holl, with a number of mature lobsters sufficient to establish several colonies at suitable points on the coast of Oregon and Washington territory. At Northville station some seven or eight millions of white fish eggs will be taken on and hatched en route. The white fish will be planted in Wyoming and Dakota as well as in Oregon.

Representative Hermann has secured a pension and considerable back pay for Christopher Lehman, an old soldier of Douglas county, Or., who was wounded in the civil war.

The pension department has granted a pension to Elizabeth Quinn, of Canyonville, Or. Her husband was a soldier in the Mexican war.

Secretary Vilas has informed Senator Mitchell that he has just arranged to complete the allotment of the lands of the Umatilla reservation in accordance with the terms of the act passed at the last session of congress.

Secretary of the Interior Vilas has affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the general land office in denying the application of David H. Smith to make a second preemption filing for certain lands in The Dalles (Or.) land district. The secretary also affirmed the decision of the commissioner in allowing Cornelius C. Henness to make a homestead entry to lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, section 3, township 23, range 4 in the Olympia district, Washington territory. The above case was before the secretary on appeal by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Daniel W. Parker has been appointed postmaster at Cherryville, Clackamas county, Oregon, in place of William L. Young, who has been removed.

Isaac N. Sargent, postmaster at Mitchell, Crook county, Oregon, has resigned and and James H. Oakes has been appointed in his place.

The following resident of Oregon has been granted a pension: Mexican survivor Henry Fillery, Perrydale. An increase of pension has been granted to John Stock, Baker City.

Patents have been granted as follows: Oregon—John S. George, Newport, gold separating apparatus. Nevada—Sands Worman, Gold Hill, bicycle and wheel (two patents). Idaho—Charles Smith, Pocatello, locomotive boiler.

The house committee on river and harbor improvements held an informal meeting yesterday, and it was agreed to prepare a bill at once. The prospect, however, of a river and harbor bill being signed by the president is so dismal that it requires much effort to get either branch of congress to enter heartily into the work of preparing one.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Ten Million Dollars the Limit Fixed by the Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—The river and harbor committee spent several hours to-day in work on the details of the bill for the next fiscal year. The committee has fixed $10,000,000 as the aggregate amount of appropriations to be carried by the bill.

THE CŒUR D'ALENE BRANCH.

Another Delay Caused By a Decision By Garland.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—The attorney general has decided that the secretary of the interior has no authority of law to permit the Washington & Idaho Railroad Company to construct under the act of May 18, 1888, a railroad through the Cœur d'Alene Indian reservation in Idaho territory in advance of the ascertainment, fixing and actual payment of the compensation provided for in the act.

THE NEW NAVY YARD.

Appointment of a Board to Select a Site.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—The secretary of the navy to-day appointed Capt W. T. Mahan, Commander C. M. Chester and Lieutenant Commander C. H. Stockton a board to select a site for a navy yard on the Northwest coast of the United States.

THE CHINESE QUESTION AGAIN.

Morrow Will Try to Stop the British Columbia Leak.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—The Chinese question it seems will again demand the attention of congress this session. Representative Morrow of California said last night upward of 800 Chinamen had arrived at Victoria, B. C., since last August. It is his belief that nearly all of this number have gradually worked their way across the frontier to the United States. At a meeting of the immigration committee this week Morrow will urge upon his fellow members the advisability of proceeding to British Columbia and investigating the matter from that standpoint. Should he fail to secure the consent of the committee he will offer a bill requiring that every Chinaman in the United States shall within six months after its passage be officially registered and given a certificate of registration by which he may in future be identified. Those failing to register, or those who cannot at the expiration of the foregoing period produce a certificate of official registration, may be deported from the country.

THE HAYTIAN TROUBLE.

The Seized Vessel Said to Have Been Released.

NEW YORK, Dec 5.—In compliance with demand from this government the Haytian government has decided to release the steamer Haytian Republic. As soon as possible a new crew will be sent down to bring the vessel back to New York.

VESSELS ORDERED IN READINESS.

NEW YORK, Dec 5.—All is bustle and excitement at the navy yard this morning in expectancy of official orders from Washington to dispatch a cruiser to Hayti. The commanders of the Yantic, Chicago, Galena and Richmond are busy getting the vessels into condition for sailing. It is not known which one will be ordered to start.

IT LACKS CONFIRMATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—While there is reason to believe this government has demanded the release of the steamer Haytian Republic, recently seized at Port au Prince, it is impossible as yet to obtain official information to that effect.

Alex Porter Morse of Washington, who was appointed arbitrator by the government of the United States and Hayti to decide on the claim of the representatives of Charles Adrian van Beeklan, deceased, for damage for his illegal imprisonment in 1884-85 at Port-au-Prince, has filed in the department of state and in the Haytian legation an award in favor of the claimants for $60,000.

A DENIAL BY CLARKSON.

He Has Been Offered No Office by the President-Elect.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—A reporter of the associated press called on J. S. Clarkson to-day, and asked what truth there was in the report recently published that he had been tendered by the president-elect the position of secretary of the interior. Mr Clarkson said:

"If it is worth while to deny any such improbable rumor you may say there is no truth in it whatever. I have not been tendered that or any other position by President-elect Harrison nor had any communication nor conversation with him on any such subject, nor have I the slightest intimation as to the personnel of the new cabinet. I have made no changes in my business or newspaper at Des Moines, nor do I contemplate doing so. I am East to attend the final meeting of the national committee and help to settle up the business, which will take ten days, when I expect to go home and settle down to my work, which I have neglected for the last six months."

THE JUDICIARY.

Attorney General Garland Submits His Report. Numerous Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—Attorney General Garland made his annual report to congress of the business of the department of justice during the last fiscal year, together with statistics of crime against the United States and a statement of the business of the supreme court and court of claims. He advocates the passage of the bill pending in congress for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the advisability of government penitentiaries with the provision of work for the prisoners in a manner not to conflict with labor in general. He calls attention to the method of summoning grand and trial juries in the territorial district courts in cases in which the United States is a party. He reviews the suggestions made in his last annual report advocating certain changes in the judicial system of the United States and says:

"It is impossible to overestimate the necessity for a change in the judicial system to meet the demands constantly increasing in the business of the country, and I would simply call attention in this connection to my suggestions in my last report and respectfully urge that some change be made that will remedy the evils complained of on all sides, whether that change be in accordance with my views or not." In regard to the payment of special deputy marshals he says: "The appropriation for the current fiscal year for fees and expenses of marshals is $675,000, but by special provision incorporated in the appropriation act only $300,000 can be advanced to the marshals. Numerous special deputy marshals were appointed under the laws providing therefor, to serve at the recent election. To pay them will require a large sum, and if their pay be taken from the appropriation above mentioned, nothing will remain for the expenses of the service of process, and the business of the United States courts all over the country will be seriously impeded. I recommend that a special appropriation be made to pay these deputies." The other recommendations are that marshals be allowed to increase the expenses in the service of process arising out of the enforcement of the interstate commerce law and that fees or salaries of marshals be readjusted in accordance with previous recommendations. Also that the employment of substitute attorneys in territories be authorized, and for a general reorganization of the clerical force on a basis commensurate with its vast increasing business.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

The Great Sioux Reservation.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—Delegate Gifford of Dakota to-day introduced a bill amendatory of the law providing for the division of the great Sioux reservation in Dakota, and for relinquishment of Indian title to the remainder. The bill amends the law as follows: The reservation is to be opened without the consent of the Indians, while the law passed at the last session required such consent of the Indians. The sum of $2,000,000 is to be deposited to the credit of the Indians instead of $1,000,000 provided for last session. The lands thrown open to settlement are to be paid for at the following rates: On lands entered for settlement during the first two years after the opening of the reservation, $1 per acre; all lands taken during the next two years, 75 cents per acre, and 50 cents per acre for the rest undisposed of at the end of that time. The law of the last session proposed to pay for the lands at 50 cents per acre. A feature of the amendment is an appropriation of $20,000 to defray the expenses of surveying lands open to settlement.

Republican National Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—The executive committee of the republican national committee held a meeting here to-day. The only business transacted was the settlement of accounts with several bureaus and campaign speakers.

For the Mouth of the Coquille.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4.—Among the bills introduced in the house to-day was one by Hermann appropriating $18,000 for the construction of a life saving station and lighthouse at the mouth of the Coquille river, Or.

Afternoon Receptions Resumed.

WASHINGTON, Dec 5.—The president resumed his afternoon receptions to the public to-day.

Restored to Settlement.

CHEYENNE, Dec 5.—In the matter of fifty-five desert land entries held for cancellation by the general land office, Register Wilson and Receiver Girrard of the Cheyenne land office have canceled fifty-one entries covering 30,000 acres and dismissed four entries. Forty six of the entrymen live in New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey, five in Wyoming, and four cannot be found. The entries were made in the interest of Thomas Sturgis of the Union Cattle Company and the Goshen Hole Irrigation Company of Wyoming. The land will be opened for individual settlement and embraces one of the finest districts in Eastern Wyoming and is all available as farming land.

For a Statue of Gen. Sheridan.

CHICAGO, Dec 5.—The committee appointed by the society of the Army of the Cumberland to have charge of the erection of an equestrian statue in Washington of the late Gen Sheridan held its first meeting here to-day and elected Gen. Alger of Detroit treasurer and Col Corbin, U. S. A., secretary. The following sub-committee was appointed to solicit funds: Gen. Ducat of Illinois, Gen Barnett of Ohio, Gen. Manderson of Nebraska, Gen Stone of Massachusetts, and Gen Lambert of Pennsylvania. Col Corbin will be appointed for the army and navy. Gens Fullerton, Barnett and Ducat and Col Corbin were appointed to secure from congress an appropriation for the statue.

An Injunction Granted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—An injunction has been granted in the United States circuit court in the suit of Carl Pollitz against the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, Oregon & California Railroad Company, Southern Pacific Company and Union Trust Company. The defendants are enjoined from paying any money they may hold as trustees under the mortgage of June 1, 1881, known as sinking fund moneys, to the Oregon & California Railroad Company, except under the sinking fund provisions of that mortgage, until plaintiff has been heard on an application for a perpetual injunction, and his petition in a bill for relief has been heard.

Sale of an Historic Estate.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec 5.—The historic Chatham estate, familiar to soldiers of the late war as the Lacy house, on the heights overlooking Fredericksburg, which were crowned with Union artillery in 1862, was sold yesterday to a wealthy lawyer, D. McMahon of New York, for $30,000. The estate consists of 500 acres. The place figured conspicuously in the days of the revolution, as well as in later wars. Gen Washington courted his wife beneath one of the trees on the adjoining lawn, and later Gen Robert E. Lee won his bride near the same spot.

Ladies, a word in your ear:
Good looks are your gift most precious,
For these are the silken toils
With which the girls enmesh us.
So fine teeth your paramount charm;
With SOZODONT guard from harm.

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NORTHWSTEERN NEWS.

The State Tax Levy is Fixed at Four Mills.

SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS

Tacoma s Lights Go Out—A False F nd a C me—Strike t in Mon ana—Story of a Deeply Wr ng d Man

SALEM Dec 5—The tax levy was to-day fixed as follows State ex penses three and seven tenths mills military one tenth of a mill

The total value of taxable property in the state is $80 803 479 than was expected returned decrease Total estimate for the current including the expenses of the next the legislature $217 8 and the resulting rate of taxation is three and seven tenth mills being one and two-tenth mills less than the levy made last year To this must be added the special taxes levied by statute of one of a mill for the militia and one tenth of a mill for the State University which makes the total taxation for all purposes as above stated four mills

SUPREME COURT

Silverton Contest Decided In Favor of the Prohibitionists

SALEM Dec 5—A C Dupree was admitted upon certificate from the supreme court of Indiana to practice in all the courts of this state

I W respondent vs E A Noyes appellant appeal from Clatsop county argued and submitted

May Days respondent vs S P Sladden appellant appeal from Linn county argued and submitted

State of Oregon upon relation of P A Davis et al respondents vs Adolph Wolf et al appellants appeal from Marion county judgment of the court below affirmed opinion by Strahan J This decides the Silverton city election contest At the city election held in Silverton last May the prohibitionists used ballot paper which had been left over from that purchased from the secretary of state for use at the general election in 1886 and was tinted while the ballots used by the citizens were printed upon white paper which was furnished by the secretary of state The canvassing board refused to count the ballots printed on tinted paper thus electing the citizens ticket entire although several of the prohibition candidates had a majority of the votes cast An action was commenced in the circuit court to have these ballots counted and Judge Boise held that the ballots were legal and should have been counted The case was then appealed to the supreme court which affirmed the decision of the lower court The effect of the decision is that paper once purchased of the secretary of state can be used at a subsequent election Following is the syllabus

Ballot paper—duty of the secretary of state Section 6507 Hill s code has shifted the duty of selecting suitable ballot paper from the individual voter to the secretary of state

Ballot paper—use of surplus at a succeeding election Under section 2 07 supra a political committee may purchase of the secretary of state such quantity or amount of paper as may be necessary or convenient and its use is not limited to a pending election or the next ensuing The surplus if any may be used at any subsequent election

Tinted paper—secretary of state If tinted paper be selected by the secretary of state and furnished for ballot paper the ballots printed upon it are lawful and must be counted

TACOMA S LIGHTS GO OUT

The Gas Works Run Out of Coal, and the People Complain

TACOMA W T Dec 5—The city to-night is in darkness, at least so far as gas is concerned The electric lights along the streets make them passable but at hotels private residence etc old lamps and candle dips have been dug up from long time hiding places and brought into service

At an adjourned meeting of the city council to-night J B Houghton severely scored the light and water company for its negligence in the matter of providing for the city s wants Councilman J H Houghton manager of the light and water company was not present at the meeting to-night but nearly all the others present including Mayor Drum had something to say on the subject.

The cause of the absence of gas to-night was due to the lack of coal The company buys in small quantities, and depend too much on the regularity of the output of the mines and the accommodation of the railroad In this instance the fallibility of both was made painfully apparent.

Ex Mayor Lowe, speaking on the subject to THE OREGONIAN representative said the city should own and operate a system of gas and water works but it could not bond itself to a sufficient amount "There will be a water famine here in less than a year, unless the supply is largely increased that the growth of the city at the present rate was not counted on by the incorporators of the company and that the inadequacy of the service now stares them in the face"

The council also discussed the subject of leasing school sections 16 and 36 adjacent to the city for park purposes.

County Commissioner A F Tullis was present, and stated that if the city would remunerate the present lessees for improvements, all difficul y would be removed. The matter was referred to the proper committee with instructions to act promptly

Since Mayor Dunn s return from the East, and the presentation by him of the subject to the council the park question has been agitated without cessation until now it looks like a go

THE WESTERN UNION OFFICE

Col R C Clowry vice president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, made a thorough inspection of the office here and ordered changes to the relief of patrons Additional operators clerks and night messengers will be employed a branch office at the south end of Pacific avenue will be established and more commodious quarters for the main office be secured as soon as possible

SALEM NOTES.

Articles of Incorporation—Death of a Pioneer—Etc

SALEM Dec 5—Articles have been filed in the office of the secretary of state by the following The Brownsville Woolen Manufacturing Company incorporators—J M Mayer J P G lbraith and F T Croft capital stock $25 000 divided into fifty shares of $500 each object, to manufacture woolen goods at the factory formerly owned by the Brownsville Woolen Mills Company at North Brownsville Linn county The La Grande Creamery Association incorporators—B W Grandy Henry Wildey and Benjamin Brown, capital stock, $10 000 divided into 100 shares of $100 each object to conduct a general creamery and cold storage business at La Grande Union county

Wallis Nash of Corvallis and J R Bayley of Newport have been appointed notaries public

Hiram Eddy a pioneer of 51 died at his home in North Salem this morning, at the advanced age of 81 years and 6 months He leaves an aged wife two sons and one daughter His eldest son is a member of the Missoula Mon Mercantile Association the other is in business at Spokane Falls, W T The only daughter is the wife of Prof F E Chaney the astrologer formerly of Portland and is now here with her mother The funeral takes place to-morrow at 10 o clock

R S Wallace president of the Capital national bank left to-day for Greeley Col where he has large property and financial interests

FROM SEATTLE.

Arrest by Means of a Decoy Letter—A False Friend.

SEATTLE Dec 5—Thomas W Evans was arrested here to-day under the following circumstances Coming into town for his mail he received a notice to call for a money package. He called at the window but was told to call again, as the package had been mislaid during the removal of the postoffice to new quarters. On his return the chief of police took him in charge. U S Marshal Hamilton knows all about the case, but is absent from the city Postmaster Lyan refuses to say anything about the matter, except that he doubts if the government has got the right man. From the chief of police and others, it is gleaned that some time ago Evans obtained a registered package from the Spokane office containing $30 The package was intended for another and the next to day was made on a decoy letter from headers from the postal authorities Evans says he was never in Spokane and came here from Stanton Michigan last April An investigation will be held on the return of Marshal Hamilton

The Tolman Park Lumber Company was incorporated to-day with a capital of $5 000 ... The company will erect a ... Schwartz's first got money from Vogelsang ... a Vogelsang turned over to him, for safe keeping ... Schwartz to look ... and other ... from Slaughter His whereabouts is now unknown The way Schwartz first got money from Vogelsang was by throwing $100 on certificate of deposit of $800 in the bank of British Columbia at San Francisco which was given as security It was discovered to day that the certificate was not good

A DEEPLY WRONGED MAN

George Miller the Spokane Falls Murderer Tells a Mournful Story

SPOKANE FALLS Dec 5—George Miller told a mournful story in the district court to day of how he had been wronged by the man whom he murdered. The court room was crowded with spectators Members of the bar were there in large numbers to listen to the closing testimony and arguments of counsel In the afternoon the attorneys summed up, speaking until late this evening, when Col Feighan finished a most brilliant argument and the case was given to the jury

Miller took the stand in his own behalf and testified that about the year 1880 he was the owner of a windmill in Magdeburg Germany and lived there with his wife, mother and three children One day he met a man named Schwach He became friendly with him and he finally expressed a wish to board at his (Miller s) house He granted the request and Schwach became one of his household He remained a boarder for six months at the end of which time his wife and two-year old boy and Schwach disappeared

He sought advice from the mayor of the city, and that functionary assisted him in ascertaining that the couple had sailed for the Sandwich islands He immediately took passage for the Sandwich islands and hunted industriously for the runaway pair Finally he learned they had gone to San Francisco and thither followed them

About the first person he recognized on the streets was his runaway spouse She said she did not know him but he begged her to tell him of their boy and she answered that he was dead Subsequently he met Schwach who in the meantime had changed his name to Fred Kohl The latter explained to Miller that it was fashion able to change one s name in this country Schwach or Kohl who had blossomed out as a lodging house keeper, greeted Miller with much professed friendship and insisted on him making his (Kohl s) house his home

Miller had been there about two weeks when one night he was aroused from his slumber by a knock on the door and a minute later two policemen entered his room and arrested him on a charge of stealing a watch The watch belonged to Miller and was in his room Kohl claimed to be the owner of the time piece, and accused Miller of stealing it

Miller was tried convicted and sentenced to five years in the California penitentiary On this occasion Kohl appeared against him as prosecuting witness He served a term of three years and seven months the balance of his sentence being remitted for good behavior

On being released he immediately returned to San Francisco and on passing down the gang plank from the boat spied his evil genius Kohl The latter again warmly greeted Miller who declined to have anything to do with him Kohl said

"I know I have done you wrong Miller but I am sorry for it and won t you forgive me?"

He offered him $500 as a sort of recompense for his wrongs and with that sum he could return to his mother and children in the Fatherland With that promise Miller was pacified and the pair immediately started for Spokane Falls where Kohl represented the money was in the bank They traveled as economically as possible, eating at cheap chop houses and sleeping out at night On one occasion they slept in a brewery and Kohl quarreled with him saying that he (Miller) had his place and charged on him with a pitchfork

Finally they reached Spokane and on the day of the murder were sitting on the river bank Kohl had been drinking very heavily They quarreled over the money which Kohl had promised Miller, and the latter said

"I want that money now, as I have waited long enough I am going to leave you now and have nothing more to do with you"

Kohl said he would give him $500 on the head, and with that picked up a rock and fired it at Miller The latter dodged though he said he was a poor dodger Kohl threw several more stones at him Then Miller threw a rock at Kohl striking him on the head killing him He said that Kohl had ill treated the woman with whom he eloped and she was now an inmate of an asylum at Stockton Cal

The jury was locked up for all night

DEATH OF JUDGE MOFFETT.

He Passes Quietly Away at Astoria in His 83d Year

ASTORIA Or, Dec 5—Judge J W Moffett died this morning at St. Mary s hospital, aged 83 years The funeral will be from the hospital at 1 30 to-morrow afternoon and the interment will be at Clatsop cemetery The funeral will be under the auspices of Temple Lodge No 7 A F and A M of this city, of which deceased was a charter member He was a member of the Oregon legislature in early days

The Vote of Nevada

CARSON Nev Dec 5—The vote of the state as canvassed by the state board gives the highest republican elector 7088 and lowest republican 7079, highest democratic elector 5149 lowest democratic elector 5107, Fisk 4 Average majority for the republicans, 1957 The Lincoln county returns, which gave the democratic electors 177 and republicans 150 did not arrive till this morning and consequently do not figure in the presidential vote

Smelting Works Change Owners

TUCSON Dec 5—To day the Tucson Smelting Works passed into the hands of A Geist president of the Pueblo Reduction Works of Colorado

INTIMIDATING WITNESSES

How the Government Secures Men to Testify in the Parnell Case

LONDON Dec 5—Upon the opening of the Parnell commission Sergeant Moroney read the report of a speech made by a former member of parliament for the middle division of Cork denouncing a man named Haggarty who had been boycotted Other witnesses swore they knew of cases of boycotting and outrage and on being cross examined all testified they knew of persons who had written threatening letters to them selves their object being to excite sympathy The league, they said, denounced outrages and was mainly instrumental in securing reductions of rent, which were very properly requested after the bad seasons of 1878 and 1879 These witnesses said it was their belief that if the reductions had been voluntarily granted, the country would have remained peaceful

Walsh, ex secretary of the Kildemough branch league, testified that by order of the league several persons had been boycotted for refusing to join the plan of campaign On cross examination witness admitted he had been charged with pilfering funds and had been expelled from the league He also admitted he had been an agent for the Glass Insurance Company, and had been discharged by the company for making fraudulent claim for damage to windows in his mother s house. He also attempted to defraud the Gresham Life Insurance Company Replying to Davitt witness said the police intimated to him that they didn t know what would befall him in connection with those insurance matters if he refused to give evidence on behalf of the *Times* and that he then consented to testify

A REBELLIOUS WITNESS ARRESTED

LONDON Nov 5—The *Times* has subpenaed Patrick Molloy, who was connected with the murder of Cavendish and Burke, to appear as a witness before the Parnell commission. Molloy refused to obey, and was arrested upon a warrant issued by Justice Hannan and brought to London.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Terrible Death in the Streets of a Morphine Victim.

A MURDEROUS OFFICER S CRIME

The Ballot Boxes Guarded Night and Day Reappearance of the Lone Highwayman Mitchell Whips Paddy Gorman

SAN FRANCISCO Dec — About two weeks ago J m H y ... three other men were arrested in a back room of Clay street a being addicted to excessive use of morphine All three were in a terrible condition their bodies being covered with sores from injections of the drug They were sent to the house of correction but H ley s condition becoming worse he was transferred to the city and county hospital He escaped from there and was found to day in the Chinese quarter hobbling along in search of a haunt where he could satisfy his craving for the drug He was so far gone however that he fell to the ground shortly after being discovered and died soon after he was taken to the receiving hospital

A MURDEROUS POLICEMAN

He Kills a Man Who Interferes With His Ruffianism

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—This evening Policeman W S Thompson shot Chris Rosenberg from the effects of which Rosenberg soon died Thompson who was off duty and filled with wine was walking along one of the low streets of the city and stopped at a window to talk with a member of the demimonde He dragged one woman out of the window and began beating her One or two interfered including Rosenberg A struggle ensued and Thompson and Rosenberg fell to the sidewalk The former then pulled a pistol and shot the latter in the stomach Rosenberg then arose and ran when Thompson followed and shot him twice more

The trouble drew attention all along the street Several women rushed up, among the first to arrive while two officers were still struggling with the woman was the victim of Thompson s bullet who seeing Thompson choking and maltreating a screaming woman, quickly jumped forward tore Thompson away and either pushed or knocked him down backward into the street. The officer drew his revolver from his hip pocket, and, advancing a step toward his assailant fired Rosenberg quickly ran up Morton street but Thompson who was immediately behind him fired another shot which missed its mark Rosenberg turned at the corner and ran with all the speed he could down Stockton to Geary As Rosenberg turned the corner he caught sight of two officers and screamed For God s sake save me" Thompson appeared around the corner in full chase only a few yards behind his victim and with his smoking revolver in his right hand ready for another shot

Quickly following on his other words Rosenberg exclaimed Catch that man he has shot me The officer tripped Thompson, who fell on the sidewalk Rosenberg had hardly finished the words when he fell to the sidewalk in a faint

Rosenberg was carried into the receiving hospital Police Surgeon Martineaut made an examination of the man s wound and found that the ball had entered his abdomen from the left side Dr Martineaut pronounced Rosenberg to be beyond reach of all human aid and said that death would be but a matter of a few hours

Thompson was arrested as also were a number of witnesses

When Rosenberg first arrived at the hospital he gave his name as Chris Rosenberg in the hope that he would be able to avoid notoriety in connection with the affair Later in the night he gave his true name as Rosenbrock He was still alive at a late hour but there was no hope of his recovery

GUARDING THE BALLOTS

A Watch Kept Upon the Vaults Night and Day

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—At a meeting of the board of election commissioners to-day bills for polling places amounting to $1200 were audited and ordered paid In view of the demand for a recount, the commission decided to continue the watch now maintained on the ballots in the registrar's vaults for forty days longer Men are now employed in shifts, and a watch is kept up day and night. The vaults are sealed with wax and Auditor Strother carries the keys with him

THE LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

He Holds Up Another Stage Between Mendocino and Ingrams

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 5—The stage from Mendocino to Ingrams, the terminus of the North Pacific Coast railroad, was stopped by a robber last night six miles north of Ingrams The driver was compelled to throw off the express box and two mail sacks, which the highwayman secured and then allowed the stage to proceed on its way The loss is not known

PADDY GORMAN WHIPPED.

Young Mitchell Knocks Him Out in Twenty Seven Rounds

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—Young Mitchell to night defeated Paddy Gorman of Australia at the rooms of the Golden Gate Athletic Club in a glove contest for the middle weight championship of the Pacific coast and an $800 trophy. Up to the tenth round Gorman apparently had the best of the fight, but during the successive rounds Mitchell regained his wind and punished Gorman severely knocking him down several times When time was called for the twenty-eighth round Gorman failed to respond, and the fight was given to Mitchell

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY

Preparations Being Made For the Survey Next Summer

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—Congress at its last session appropriated $100 000 000 as the amount to be expended to determine the boundary line between the territory of Alaska and Canada Messrs McGrath and Turner, of the U S coast survey, arrived here this week and are engaged on the preparatory work for the survey These two gentlemen will work on the Porcupine river, a branch of the Great Yukon, and determine the 141st degree the meridian along which the boundary line passes It is possible that some work will be inaugurated north of the Porcupine river, in order to determine the nature of the country its features and resources

Messrs McGrath and Turner will leave here in May next, and expect to be engaged for two seasons in the far North Other parties will work north from Southeastern Alaska to the Yukon, and it is expected that in 1890 the commissioners of both the United States and Canada will be able to definitely settle the territorial rights of their countries

THE CALIFORNIA PRISONS

Extracts From the Reports of the Wardens For the Fiscal Year

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 5—The reports of the wardens of the state prisons at San Quentin and Folsom for the year ended June 30, 1888, have been published Warden Aull of Folsom states that the earnings for the year were $19,561, cost of maintenance, $128,864, there were 421 prisoners. Warden McComb of San Quentin prison shows that total expenditures for the year were $184,175, earnings, $89,945. The net profit made by the state on the sale of jute bags was $51,120, on sash and doors manufactured, $32,356. There were 1817 prisoners received and 440 liberated From Warden McComb's report it would appear that one-half the crimes committed by convicts are due to the use of opium

THE SOLDIERS' HOME

Gen. Averill Inspects the New One at Santa Monica.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 5—Gen W W Averill, assistant inspector general of the National Soldiers' Homes for disabled veterans is in the city and has just now come from the new national home at Santa Monica, Southern California, where he and the members of the national board have been inspecting the grounds, buildings, etc. Gen. Averill will now confer with Gov Waterman in regard to various matters relative to the home at Santa Monica.

"To encourage each state to take care of its own disabled soldiers" said Gen Averill congress passed a law granting to each disabled veteran within each state $100 a year for maintenance It only costs about $180 to support a soldier so that $100 nearly pays the whole thing A large percentage of the 17 000 occupants of the national homes in the East who are afflicted will necessarily and very properly be transferred to the home at Santa Monica A good many of them are getting old and feeble and their lives would be prolonged by coming here so you may expect a good many of them About $4 000 000 has been expended on six national homes up to this time The men live better in them than in any hotel in New York city The beef fruit bread and everything that appears on the table is as fine as any hotel in the world has

MARSHALL S MONUMENT

The Statue of the Discoverer of Gold in California

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—The Marshall monument is finally finished and will be shipped to Coloma Friday It is ten feet high weighs 600 pounds being of zinc and is one of the best pieces of work ever done here The figure is in an easy attitude the left foot advanced and the right foot firmly planted a few inches behind In the right hand is a large nugget of gold and the left hand is extended with the forefinger pointing downward to the historic mill race where the gold was discovered Marshall is attired in typical miners costume The butt of a heavy revolver projects from a holster at his right side, and is balanced by a bowie knife at the left The weapons are suspended from a leather belt which is drawn tightly around the waist The face is one of life and is a true copy of that of the gold discoverer of California

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

The Fire Extinguished

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—The fire in the hold of the German bark C R Bishop, which returned to port last night, was extinguished The fire was kept smouldering but had secured such a hold on the cargo that several streams from the fire boat had to be thrown on the fire in order to have any effect The pumps were kept running so as to keep the hold as free as possible from water, but when the fire boat quit work there were five feet of water in the hold and it was found that the cargo had been considerably damaged by fire and water All the wheat is damaged and a third of it totally lost The entire cargo was valued at $45 000 and the damage to the vessel and cargo is estimated at $20 000 She was fully insured

The origin of the fire is still unknown but Capt Herckson attributes it to spontaneous combustion in wool

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—Railroad detectives are at work on the train wrecking case on the Oregon line Assistant Superintendent Pratt and other officials believe that Sacramento roughs attempted the job of wrecking the train, which was probably conceived with the idea of plundering the express and mails. Had it not been for a freight train preceding the express a terrible accident would doubtless have occurred

T B Wallace of the First National bank of Tacoma W T is in the city

Gen John Gibbon commanding the department of the Columbia with headquarters at Fort Vancouver, is at the Occidental He arrived overland to day and is accompanied by Mrs and Miss Gibbon and Miss Wood of Portland

Young Hearst Is Not Married

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—The *Examiner* says to day that telegrams printed here purporting to come from Boston and New York announcing the marriage of W R Hearst, editor and proprietor of the *Examiner* who is at present in London attending to business connected with his journal are untrue There is no truth whatever in the report. Hearst is still a batchelor

A Plea of Not Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—George Keyes and C L Townsend who were indicted by the U S grand jury on November 23 for attempting to smuggle fifty four five tael boxes of opium on the steamer Wilmington on October 22 pleaded not guilty to-day in the district court with leave to demur or otherwise plead within one week

Shipping Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 5—Arrived—Str State of California Portland

Cleared—Wh bark Hunter cruise whaling

Sailed—Str Oregon, Portland, whaling barks John P West, and Reindeer, cruise

Stanford Starts For Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—Senator Leland Stanford and wife, and Private Secretary Nash started to-day for Washington in the senator's private car The party will travel via Los Angeles and the Sunset route, probably taking a side trip to San Diego

Murder In the First Degree

SONORA, Dec 5—The trial of John Parrell, for the murder of Lyman B Randall, was concluded in the supreme court to-day Parrell was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to imprisonment for life

Chinese Badly Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 5—A handcar in charge of four Chinese section men, was run into near Lang station, this afternoon All the Chinese were badly hurt, one fatally They were taken to the Los Angeles hospital

Rich Haul by Burglars

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec 5—A gang of safe crackers last night entered Randall's grocery and broke into the safe getting $154 in money and $14,000 in stocks bonds and mortgages

CABLE NOTES.

The African Troubles

ZANZIBAR Dec 5—The Italian ship Dogali has joined in the slave-trading blockade The situation on the German coast is exceedingly grave The sowing season has arrived, but the colonists make no attempt to cultivate land for fear of an insurgent attack The natives refuse to work, because they are afraid of being captured and sold as slaves There is danger that famine will ensue

A Policy of Sulks

NEW YORK Dec 5—A *Tribune* special cable from London this morning says Lord Salisbury seems resolved not to send a new minister while Mr Cleveland remains in office Some of the leading members of his party think this is mistaken policy, or as Lord Randolph Churchill called it, a policy of sulks

To Complete a Railroad.

CONSTANTINOPLE Dec 5—The porte has signed a convention with the Seligmans providing for a junction of the Turkish and Greek railroad It rejected, for political reasons English German and French tenders to carry out this project.

Clemenceau Plotting

LONDON, Dec 5—The *Standard* says rumors are current in Paris that Clemenceau is planning to overthrow the Floquet cabinet after the budget is passed

A Disastrous Fire.

MONTREAL, Dec 5—A fire occurred last night in the warehouse of Lyman Sons & Co , wholesale druggists Loss, $15,000 Four firemen were severely hurt

A Dynamite Outrage

PARIS Dec. 5—An attempt was made today to blow up the registry office in Rue St. Denis with a dynamite bomb Several arrests have been made.

Death Expected

LONDON, Dec 5—3 P. M—A dispatch just received from Rochdale states that John Bright had a further relapse and death is expected

Archbishop Riordan.

ROME, Dec 5—Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco left for Rome to-day

A Russian Minister Dead

ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 4.—Admiral Chestakoff, minister of marine, is dead.

Mrs. Gould Worse

NEW YORK, Dec 5—A marked change for the worse occurred in Mrs Jay Gould's condition this morning.

Union ticket office corner First and Oak streets—Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Union Pacific railway, Northern Pacific railway, Oregon Short Line, Pullman reservations made for North ern Pacific and Oregon Short Line. G S Taylor ticket agent, Portland, Oregon.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. ... more & Co., druggists.

A REWARD OF $50,000

That Princely Sum Will Be Paid For Tascott.

ARREST OF ANOTHER SUSPECT

A Repentant Thief Surrenders His Plunder—Election Fraud Two Young Men Go Wrong The White Caps Etc

CHICAGO Dec —Fresh interest was revived in the Snell murder case to-day by the publication which appeared in an evening paper of a statement alleged to have been made by A J Stone son in law of the murdered millionaire in which he said the supposed murderer had been captured Mr Stone said to an assistant press reporter this evening, that what he did say was as follows I have received a telegram from a man who claims to have arrested W B Tascott that he now has him in his possession and wished to know when I could send to identify him I answered at once How do you know it is Tascott? In answer I received a message saying the prisoner answered all the descriptions and that the man would send a photograph Monday That photograph is what I am now waiting for

Mr Stone preferred not to say at what point in the country the prisoner was being held

An announcement was made by Mr Stone this evening that has lent additional interest to the celebrated case This was that the widow Mrs Henrietta Snell, has increased the amount of the reward offered from $20 000 to $50 000 making it the largest amount ever offered for the capture of any human being in the world This $50 000 reward will be paid by Mrs Snell through the Chicago police department This offer holds good for four months from this date All suspects arrested must be photographed and the likeness be sent at once to either Mr Stone or George W Hubbard superintendent of the Chicago police department No detectives will be sent as heretofore until strong marks of identification are presented

BEARING HIS VICTIM S NAME

NEENAH, Wis Dec 5—A couple of weeks ago two men came here and started a branch office of the Minneapolis Loan Association The younger went by the name of C F Snell This morning he was arrested by local officers on suspicion of being William B Tascott the supposed murderer of F J Snell the Chicago millionaire.

A REPENTANT BOOKKEEPER

He Returns His Stolen Plunder and is Given His Freedom.

MILWAUKEE Dec 5—President Lucas of the First National bank of Columbus Indiana who was recently robbed of a large amount of money by William Schruler, his bookkeeper is in the city in search of some of the plunder Lucas came from Windsor Ontario where he made a settlement with Schruler and secured a memorandum of the places where he deposited his ill gotten gains Schruler arrived in this city Friday and placed $19 000 in securities in the Merchants Exchange bank He then went to Waukesha Wisconsin, and placed $4 500 in the Waukesha National bank after which he skipped to Canada President Lucas secured the Waukesha money yesterday and this morning the Merchants Exchange bank delivered the bulk of the plunder He is now on his way to Chicago where he expects to add $6,500 from one Chicago bank Schruler has been given freedom from prosecution

THE "WHITE CAPS"

The State Authorities Will Try to Break Up the Lawless Gang

CINCINNATI Ohio Dec 5—The attorney general of Ohio was here to-day in consultation with the prosecuting attorneys of Brown and Adams counties upon the best means of suppressing the White Caps The prosecuting attorneys presented the difficulties of investigation and prosecution It is probable that the state will supply money for the employment of detectives, and every possible effort be made to stop the disgraceful lawlessness In the mean time warnings are flying everywhere Berkes, the man who was whipped at Sardinia and is now here in a museum, was warned to day to leave the museum, and Superintendent Deitson of the police force also has a notice

TWO YOUNG MEN GO WRONG

They Lived at a Rapid Rate, and Their Accounts Are Short.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—It is reported that Frank Bates, clerk for B P. Hutchinson, a board of trade operator, is missing, and that his accounts are $20,000 short. John E Lonergan settling clerk for Hutchinson, is also said to be missing, and it is supposed there was a conspiracy between them. Their associates among young men on the board say they lived at a very fast rate

THE DUDLEY CASE.

Opinion General That the Colonel Will Be Indicted

INDIANAPOLIS Dec 5—The federal building was crowded to-day with witnesses summoned to appear before the federal grand jury now in session All interest centers upon the prosecution of what is known as the "Dudley case" Opinion is openly expressed about the court house that an indictment will certainly be returned in the case The positive instructions of the court (District Judge Woods) relating to violation or advice to others to violate the election laws is what convinces many that the jury will find a bill against Col Dudley A United States marshal's warrant for his arrest was issued two days after the publication of the 'Blocks of five letters, said to have been written by Dudley. This warrant is still out, and will be held ready for instant service until an indictment is returned against him The letters, of course, will be the basis of the indictment, in case there is one

ELECTION FRAUDS.

Investigation by a Secret Republican Organization.

KANSAS CITY Mo, Dec 5—The existence of a secret republican organization was made known to day It has been engaged in a secret investigation of alleged corruption at the November elections and Judge McCrary one of the most prominent members stated this afternoon that the work has resulted in the discovery of gross fraud and conclusive cases have been established against 125 persons

Dr Bliss in a Bad Scrape

NEW YORK Dec 5—Dr Charles Bliss who attended Presidents Garfield and Grant in their illness is sued by Miss Eliza eth C Hubbell of this city for $20 000 for betrayal under promise of marriage

THE DEMOCRATIC G A R BOLT

Its Leaders Announce a Radical Change in Their Scheme

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec 5—The movement started by Adjt Gen Koontz and a few associated democratic veterans, looking to withdrawal of the democratic members from the Grand Army of the Republic and the formation of a new benevolent organization is given an entirely different coloring to-night by statements directly from Adjutant General Koontz who seems to be the fountain head of the movement He stated this evening in an interview, that the new organization was not antagonistic to the G A R He claims that all newspaper statements to the contrary are in error upon this point Nevertheless, the point is a new one here The constitution and by laws of the new organization are not yet forthcoming to the public.

A meeting of some fifty democratic veterans was held to-night presided over by Adjt Gen Koontz, at which an executive committee was appointed by the chair, with instructions to press the organization of subordinate posts throughout the state

From a democratic veteran, familiar with the new movement, it is ascertained to-night that the entire character of the movement has undergone a recent and radical change He admitted that the origin of the idea was to induce democratic members of the G A R to withdraw and found another benevolent organization, something on the same plan of the G A R This project however, has been completely abandoned, and in its place a movement is substituted to simply form democratic veterans political clubs, membership of which will in nowise conflict with G. A. R membership The new clubs are to be purely and openly political.

NOT ENCOURAGED.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5.—Democratic members of the Grand Army of the Republic will not secede from the organization and do not sympathize with the movement in that direction taking place in Indiana and Illinois Within the last two or three weeks strong efforts have been made to get up a feeling similar to that existing in Indiana but it has been a complete failure

UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION

The Committee Concludes That It Is Not Best to Hurry Matters

CHICAGO Dec 5—The committee on uniform classification after two days discussion of the subject determined to advise that the end in view cannot be reached by ... without producing ... to the business interests of the country It was agreed that greater uniformity in classification of freight is both essential and practicable but that the only safe way to work out the problem was by frequent conference and earnest effort by the railroads to remove disparities in the several classifications now in use A standing committee was therefore appointed composed of two members from each of the various traffic associations to follow up the work of combining the different classifications It was decided to adopt a uniform number of classes as will prevent conflicting commodities as well as class rates in the several sections of the country without sacrificing the proper interests of the carriers

The general meeting then adjourned to meet in Chicago the second Tuesday in February

EVICTIONS IN IOWA

Farmers Threaten to Shoot the Officers Sent Against Them

CHICAGO Dec 5—A *Daily News* special from Waterloo Iowa says It is reported from Fort Dodge on authority of a settler of the name of Barber residing in the south part of Webster county where the last evictions occurred that the river land settlers held a meeting Sunday and agreed to shoot the officers if further evictions were attempted The owners of the land are men of nerve and having promised to evict all settlers before March will not be deterred by threats The last eviction must necessarily be made during the last days of February and of course in cold weather Serious trouble may yet result

THE GOLDEN GATE SPECIAL

Railroad Men Pronounce It the Finest Train in the World

OMAHA Dec 5—The Union Pacific Golden Gate special left Omaha at 8 o clock this morning Over forty through passengers were aboard The train is making schedule time and will reach Ogden to morrow afternoon

All new appliances and conveniences for the comfort of the passengers including steam heat from the engine and electric lights are working most successfully Railway men who inspected the train here pronounce it the finest in the world

DISASTROUS COLLISION

Two Trains Running Forty Miles an Hour Collide Three Lives Lost.

YOUNGSTOWN Ohio, Dec 5—This morning on the Lake Shore road a mixed passenger train collided with a freight while both were running forty miles an hour Conductor James Kennedy of the passenger was instantly killed, James McCoy fireman and Patrick Riley, brakeman were fatally injured Albert Lindsay an engineer, was badly hurt Both engines and ten cars were wrecked

ANOTHER RAILROAD SCHEME

To Unite All Roads West of the Mississippi Under a Gigantic Lease

CHICAGO Dec 5—Now that the proposed railroad trust has fallen through it is stated that a scheme is on foot to unite all roads west of Chicago under one management by the lease of a great railroad syndicate, the stockholders to be guaranteed 5 per cent.

American Trotting Association

DETROIT Dec 5—The board of appeals of the American Trotting Association concluded its session to-day Among the horsemen to whom summary punishment was meted out was Frank Van Ness, the well known driver of New York who was expelled for ringing in' a horse under an assumed name. After disposing of the docket the board met and accepted the resignation of C M Cottrill of Milwaukee as director, and elected D C Beaman of Denver Col , to fill the vacancy

Read Out of the Party

NEW YORK, Dec 5—At a meeting of the county committee of republicans to night the republican organization of the Eighth assembly district, of which John J O'Brien is the central figure was thrown out of the republican party for treachery in the last campaign on the county ticket. Before O Brien assumed control in the district it had been a republican stronghold, but has since shown a democratic majority at each presidential election

American Baseball Association.

ST LOUIS, Dec 5—The American Association of baseball clubs elected officers tonight They are. President secretary and treasurer Wheeler C Wickoff, Columbus, vice president, John W Spear, Kansas City, chairman, Chris Von-der-Ahe St. Louis Columbus Ohio was admitted to the association in the place of Cleveland, resigned to enter the league

A Street Car Demolished.

DETROIT, Mich, Dec 5—Shortly after noon to-day a switch engine ran into and completely demolished a street car at the Croghan street crossing The passengers, eight or ten in number were all more or less injured, and two of them, Mrs Mary Houk and John Scenous will probably die The accident was caused by a flagman neglecting to close the gates

For Securing Early Statehood

JAMESTOWN Dak Dec 5—The 250 delegates in attendance upon a convention to devise means for securing early statehood for North Dakota include some of the most prominent men in the territory, The delegates will insist that the name of North Dakota be retained

A Heavy Failure,

ST LOUIS, Dec 5—The firm of Eaton, Guinan & Co of Waco Texas was closed yesterday by the sheriff under writs of attachment at the instance of the Bank of California, of San Francisco, and others Liabilities over $100 000 assets not stated

Pigeon Shooting Match.

DECATUR Ill Dec 5—J L Brice of Jacksonville and L S Carter of Hammond shot a match here to day for the championship of the United States and $250 a side, terms fifty five pigeons thirty yards rise ground trap Brice won forty three to forty two

Blaine May Go to Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS Dec 5—It is stated that James G Blaine Senator Hiscock Warner Miller and Chauncey Depew will arrive here next Wednesday and that the New York member of the cabinet will be selected at a conference at that time

Gaudaur Wants to Try the Champion

BOSTON Dec 5—J A St John, the backer of Jake Gaudaur the oarsman who was in this city to-day offers to match Gaudaur against O'Connor the American champion sculler the race to be rowed in San Francisco next March

The Baptismal Record Beaten.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky, Dec 5—Elder Williams a man of stout, muscular build broke the church record by baptizing 122 persons in one hour and ten minutes here Monday The day was raw and the water chilly

Disastrous Mine Flood.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Dec 5—The mines at Nesquehoning this county, became flooded last evening Philip Stevens and William Ether were found dead in the mine to-day The loss is very great to the company.

Prohibition Out of Local Politics

ATLANTA, Dec 5—At the municipal election to-day the conservative ticket was elected This means the elimination of the prohibition question from local politics

Jockey Clubs to Consolidate.

NEW YORK Dec 5—It is said the absorption of the American Jockey Club by the New York Club will soon be effected.

The Cortland Fire.

CORTLAND N Y, Dec 5—The extensive Cortland Wagon Works were injured $200 000 by fire this morning, insured.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points East. The only dining-car route from Portland. Office, No. 2 Washington street.

A LIVELY FREE FIGHT

The Spokane "Chronicle" the Field of Battle.

PASTE AND PAPER IN THE AIR

The Assaulting Force Beaten Off, After Two Desperate Engagements—The Printers and the Devil to the Rescue

SPOKANE FALLS W T, Dec. 5—Frank Knight sat alone in the *Chronicle* office at 10 o clock this morning grinding out copy for the hungry compositors when Jones Thompson accompanied by Judge ... prosecuting attorney of Lincoln county a young man named F Comer Lee invaded the editorial sanctum

"Did you write that?" asked Judge ... ton handing the unsuspecting editor a copy of his paper and pointing to an article

"It was written in this office, I ..." said the editor as he armed himself with a No 2 Faber and prepared for the fray, he scented danger

Without further ceremony the ... swooped down upon the newspaper man who though a small man made a plucky fight but was overpowered by the trio.

Thompson it is alleged pulled a gun and struck Knight over the head with it several times cutting him rather severely. Knight says he managed to get hold of the gun and thus prevented its discharge. His hands were badly bruised and cut.

In the meantime assistance arrived from the composing room and Judge ... found himself toying with the ... burly typo while the "devil" made desperate efforts to drown Lee in a ... paste pot and smother him among spring poems and discarded thoughts in the waste paper basket It was a red-hot time for a time and the air was blue with ... phuric sentiments loosened whiskers and country exchanges

Finally the enemy retired and the editor was condoling with the office boy over the defeat when a second charge was made In the meantime the force of the establishment had been summoned and Thompson and his followers had no more than reached the head of the stairs than there was a short but decisive skirmish and the ... was still No one was killed, however, many injured

Editor Knight swore out complaints against his assailants and three were held in $600 bail each Thompson denies he had a pistol says he did not have one and never carry a weapon

Thompson is engaged in moulding opinion through the columns of the *County Times* The publication to which ... objected coupled his name with that of the wife of his employer in a manner reflecting on her reputation and chastity, the item stated that a rumor was in circulation to the effect that owing to relations existing between Thompson and the wife of his employer the latter had fled the country.

Judge Cayton is the lady's father.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

An Ex Convict Suspected to Be ... Murderer—News Notes.

WALLA WALLA Dec 5—This ... Justice Whitman as the result of the preliminary examination of Gordon ... for the murder of Thomas Davis, committed him without bail to await the action of the grand jury next May Detectives ... the principal in the Davis killing to be W J ... an ex convict. Notwithstanding his recent release from the penitentiary ... less and his known objection to work, he played $50 in gold to a woman in a house of ill fame the night of the murder Davis is supposed to have had $40 when killed. Wilson left here a day or two thereafter, and has been traced to The Dalles, where he was Sunday last. Wilson is a desperate character, and told the penitentiary officials on leaving the institution that he proposed to obtain a living without work.

NEWS NOTES.

Thos Tierney an old pioneer, probably one of the best known men on the coast, is ill with pneumonia at the hospital and it is thought his recovery is doubtful

This morning John Leach, John ... and M W Barnes were arrested for knocking down and robbing J R Wills. The town is swarming with tough characters who hesitate at nothing to obtain money.

The O & W T surveyors have completed the preliminary survey of the line from the end of the Eureka Flat branch to ... City on the Snake river, also the line from here to Waitsburg They will continue the survey to Dayton

The weather is very foggy, keeping the frost and enabling farmers to plow ... force The wheat crop never looked ...

A registered mail pouch will ... this postoffice beginning December ...

The annual charity ball is now in full swing at the Opera house. All available space is occupied The music is by the Second cavalry band. Handsome toilets worn by the ladies and are more ... than ever before

ENGINEER'S STRIKE.

Those on the Montana Central Railway Object to the Master Mechanic.

HELENA, Dec 5—Yesterday the engineers on the Montana Union railway went out on a strike The engines on the hill at ... were immediately killed and left standing, while those at the yard were run into the round house, and all work ceased without the least disturbance For a time no one could be secured to man an engine for the Helena express The sheriff was sent for and the train started without interference about half an hour behind time.

The cause for this action of the engineers is their demand for the discharge of Master Mechanic Ross who discharged Engineers McLaughlin and Weeks and refused to reinstate them These are the men, it is said, on whose trains one switchman at Anaconda was hurt and another killed.

AN OUTLAW WITH MANY FRIENDS

The Dominion Government Will ... All Who Harbor Him.

MONTREAL Dec 5—Donald Morrison, a cowboy wanted for killing ex Deputy Marshal Warren in June last, has been ... defying arrest because he is backed by his fellow Scotchmen in the Lake Megantic region The government unable to ... thing finally issued a proclamation making it felony to harbor or assist him Morrison says he does not propose to return to the United States as he could not stand off the American officers

England's Navy.

LONDON Dec 5.—A. Raymond Heath, conservative, yesterday said that he believed the government at the next session of parliament would ask for a loan of £10,000,000 to be devoted to strengthening the navy.

The Forestry Congresses

ATLANTA Ga , Dec 5.—The joint ... of the National and Southern forestry congresses convened to-day

A LUCKY TRIAL.

The Good Fortune Which Followed ... Treatment.

San Francisco, Feb. 22, 188

DEAR SIR It affords me great pleasure to send you this voluntary statement of my experience in testing the merits of Joy's Sarsaparilla For the past five years I have been troubled with an exceedingly sluggish liver and within the past two years it has brought within its trail a thoroughly disordered stomach, including loss of appetite and distress after eating pains in the back and kidneys and boils around my neck and face. I have tried several remedies which are advertised as specially for the liver, and could never get more than temporary relief of about a week or two I was recommended to try A bottle of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla as a test, and while taking the first bottle I became convinced of its merits for I could feel it working a change in me. I have taken ... bottles and during that time my troubles have left me Everything is working and regular, in fact, it has cleansed, purified and braced me up generally. I feel like a new man. You are at perfect liberty to use this as you see fit, or you can refer ... please to

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INDIAN PEO'S LITTLE CLUB.

He Used It on Konaish's Pate and Kept Him From Going to Church.

Half a Dozen Young Men Sentenced to Prison by Judge Stearns Yesterday—Postmaster Long Let Down Easy

The case of the United States vs Peo a Umatilla Indian charged with assault with intent to kill on Konaish came up for trial in the United States circuit court yesterday By consent of both sides it was agreed that the case should be tried before a jury of eight Mr B Coffey agent at the Umatilla reservation was present as a witness also several Indians John McBean and Moses Minthorne were sworn as interpreters Peo was defended by Mr Wm Parsons of Pendleton From the evidence it appears that Peo and [illegible] Indians were lying on the [illegible] Konaish [illegible] go to church He was [illegible] out in an extra amount of finery and Peo [illegible] him in a [illegible] manner

"I did not know my brother to do it," [illegible] "way don't you [illegible] me to day?"

[illegible] Konaish [illegible] Peo [illegible] him over the head The stick [illegible] in evidence and is a [illegible] about eighteen inches in length [illegible] and three inches in diameter

[illegible] had cut by the blow and he [illegible] sometime [illegible] at last taken to the [illegible] and Agent Coffey came with a [illegible] long gash in Konaish's head [illegible] up and he was taken home He did not attend church that day

Peo claims that he struck in self defense and his friends endeavor to make out that Konaish was not so badly hurt as he pretended to be The huge club however is a mute but eloquent witness against Peo

The Indians were all dressed in American style except that some of them wore moccasins Peo is a stout rather portly and benevolent looking fellow but evidently a bad man to "go for" The case will probably be decided to day

SIX MEN SENT TO PRISON

Judge Stearns sentenced six men to the penitentiary yesterday and listened to the trial of H A Stark charged with burglary

James and Thomas Carr brothers convicted the day before for stealing a box of cigars from a store were the first to face the court One of the defendants who is less than 20 years old asked for clemency on the ground of his youth and the fact that it was his first offense The court very laconically remarked to the supplicant for mercy that henceforth youth and the first offense dodge would avail not, as the records bore evidence to the fact that such considerations were injudicious and unjust to society that eighty five out of the 110 prisoners in the county jail the past month were under 22 years of age. The eyes of the young men filled with tears when Judge Stearns wound up his reply by sentencing them to three years in prison

Richard Clifford the confederate of the Carr brothers withdrew his plea of not guilty and supported his request for leniency by setting forth the brevity of his acquaintance with his companions He was sent up for three years

James McCormack James McVoy and John Whalen convicted of a crime against nature, were each sentenced to one year in the penitentiary The heinousness of their offense and the lightness of their punishment so surprised them that they muttered "thank you" as the sentence was pronounced

H A Stark indicted with the convicted James Lowe for burglarizing the XXX saloon, was tried in the afternoon The case was given to the jury at 4 45

The jury had not returned a verdict at midnight and were locked up for the night

WM L LONG FINED $75

In the United States circuit court yesterday the jury in the case of Wm L Long was charged and after being out a short time returned a verdict of guilty as to count 13 and not guilty as to the other thirteen counts The court sentenced him to pay a fine of $75 which he expressed his readiness to do

DIVORCE MATTERS

Mrs L A A Brown began suit in the circuit court yesterday for divorce from John to whom he was married in New York in 1881 Mrs Brown alleges that John has been cruel that he has deserted her and that he attempted to have her committed to the insane asylum besides publishing to the world that he was insane

Caroline Shefield sued Joseph L Shefield for a divorce on the ground of desertion They were married at Watertown Wis, July 12 1868

Judge Stearns yesterday granted Angeline Olson a divorce from Andrew Olson on the ground of cruelty and drunkenness

NEW SUITS

Charles A Neal began suit against George Weaver administrator of the estate of Hans Weaver in the state circuit court yesterday, to recover $10 000 with interest at 10 per cent from September 28 1885 and $100 attorney fees The money is alleged to be due on a promissory note made by defendant's father M F Owens R Phipps and Noah Cornutt to Sibson Quackenbush & Co and assigned by them to the plaintiff

Goldsmith & Loewenberg sued George & Bernett to recover $1540 of balance due for goods sold

The Oregon National Bank sued Amy Britton to recover $737 91 and $150 attorney fees, due on a promissory note to secure the payment of which the defendant gave a chattel mortgage on her property Plaintiff alleges that the defendant is about to be ejected from her residence and asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the property

GRAND JURY REPORT

The grand jury yesterday returned indictments as follows Thos Rodgers charged with stealing a $30 cloak from the residence of M E Adams W E Sanders charged with passing a forged check to Alfred Mink Fred Lynch and Emma C Alpin charged with lewd cohabitation Lynch who has been out on bail will be in the criminal court this morning to plead

Not true bills were returned in the following cases C Warner charged with passing a forged $25 check to Alfred Mink Wally Birstell charged with carrying obscene pictures

DEMURRER SUSTAINED

The demurrer to the complaint in the suit of Arthur L Frazer administrator of the estate of Mary Schneller, vs Mrs I M Blumauer and her husband for $5000 damages charging that the former caused Mary's death was sustained by Judge Shattuck yesterday

MRS FAHIE'S WILL

The will of Mrs Bridget Fahie who died November 16 was filed for probate yesterday The estate is valued at $71 800 Decedent bequeaths $5 to her daughter Mary Nemmus and left the remainder of her property to her son John J Fahie and daughter Annie J Fahie The heirs were also directed to pay $100 to Rev B Orth pastor of St Lawrence Catholic church

CITY POLICE COURT

Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases in the police court yesterday afternoon Robert McG[illegible] drunk fined $10 Charles Cooper August Bonis and Mrs Reardon, drunk $2 each Martin Nelson roaming the streets after midnight $20, L LeGrande, driving a hack on the sidewalk, $5, Louis Day begging $10 C A Brooks and Thomas Johnson charged with begging on the public streets were fined $30 each with a promise of having their fines remitted if they show any disposition to go to work Both have just recently been let out of the county jail where they have been serving terms for vagrancy

Ton Tong and Ah Sing assault with intent to kill examination continued Ah Lock and Ah Gee charged with assault with intent to kill had their examination continued Frank Wong Woon charged with the murder of Lup Yick was again returned to his cell, to await a change in the condition of Lup Yick

Thomas Skeen an ex-convict, was arraigned on a charge of felonious assaulting Mrs Susan Reardon, of Salvation Army fame The examination was conducted strictly private, all spectators being excluded from the room The court held Skeen to appear before the grand jury under $100 bonds

Judge Dement made application for a reduction of bail in the case of Frank Stewart charged with assault with a dangerous weapon upon the notorious Hickory John some several weeks ago It is learned that Johnson is rapidly recovering and under the circumstances the original bail of $250 was considered excessive The request was granted and the bail was reduced to $100

ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE

In Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon Mrs M W Frevett was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery on Emile Yaten a messenger boy who alleged that Mrs Frevett had forcibly taken hold of him and then shook him Mrs Frevett who keeps the Arlington lodging house on Second and Morrison streets claims that the boy has been a constant annoyance to her He would run through the halls she said and ring her call box when he did not want him and against her wish Owing to the absence of an important witness the case was continued until this afternoon

ROAD SUPERVISORS

Geo H Landers and twenty one others have petitioned the county court to reappoint C Feldman supervisor of road district No 1 [illegible] Lent supervisor of district No 10 tendered his resignation to the county court yesterday He and a number of others filed a petition recommending T H Times for the vacant place Thirty next month the county court will elect road supervisor

ALLOWED TO ADOPT A CHILD

County Judge Catlin yesterday allowed the petition of Charles and Alice D Holt for permission to adopt Fred Garfield Bunch a minor and changed the name of the child to Fred G Holt

MINOR NOTES

A marriage license was granted yesterday for A Simonds and Mary J Johnston

Judge Shattuck yesterday adjourned court until to morrow

COURT NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT

United States vs Wm L Long, verdict of guilty as to count 13 and not guilty as to the other counts Sentenced to pay a fine of $75

D M Osborn vs George Weaver et al judgment for plaintiff on stipulation for $743 70

I Goldsmith vs M B Holmes et al, set for trial on Friday December 28

United States vs Peo, defendant arraigned on indictment and entered plea of not guilty and went to trial John McBean and Moses Minthorn sworn as interpreters

N M Bern vs Oregon Contract Company judgment of non suit

Ed Tracy vs Mary A Ried, set for trial Monday December 31

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

J Loewenberg and L Fleischner vs L Rosenthal et al motion to strike out parts of complaint overruled

Arthur L Frazer administrator vs Mrs I M Blumauer et al, demurrer to the complaint sustained

Aaron Meier vs The Portland Cable Railway Company, mandate of the supreme court entered

R Citron vs S J Eberhardt cause dismissed as to S J Eberhardt at plaintiff's cost

Dalles National bank vs J R James, case dismissed and papers withdrawn

STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

State vs James Carr Thomas Carr and R. Clifford, sentenced to the penitentiary for three years each

State vs John Whalon James McVoy and James McCormick sentenced to the penitentiary for one year each

A. N King et al vs J R Brigham et al, the defendant, The City of Portland, allowed ten days to move or plead

Angeline Olson vs Andrew Olson decree of divorce.

RECOVERED HIS DOG "BULGE"

After a Long Interval Judge Whalley Finds His Favorite Canine

Mr J W Whalley was called to mourn the loss of his favorite dog "Bulge" in May last Being under the impression that his canine had been stolen by some scoundrel for the sake of obtaining a reward the wily lawyer offered a reward for the discovery of the thief and then awaited developments

He awaited some time but nothing developed till a day or two since when Mr Beaky steward of the Arlington Club found Bulge in company with a man from Coeur d'Alene Mr Beaky at once took charge of the dog and sent word to Mr Whalley's office that he was wanted at the club at once on particular business Mr Whalley at once went down to the club where he was brought into the presence of "Bulge" The recognition was mutual and it is hard to say which of the two was the more rejoiced In fact the reunion was a touching exhibition of feeling on the part of both master and dog

The man from Coeur d'Alene says he bought the dog from some one and Mr Whalley is now waiting for him to produce that some one and then—— Well the subsequent proceedings are left to the imagination of the reader who if he is at all intimate with Mr Whalley, will feel pretty sure that some one' will get such a trouncing that he will steal no more dogs Mr Whalley will charter a special boat and take "Bulge" down to enjoy a day's sport on his preserves at Sauvies island and it is to be hoped that the dog has not forgotten his training during his stay in the wilds of Coeur d'Alene

THE BLOODY CONFLICT MOVED HIM NOT

A Chinese Cobbler Who Cared as Little For Bullets as For Pellets of Mud

Sunday while the warring factions of Chinese highbinders were exchanging cold lead at a rate that imparted speed to legs wont to take it easy and imbued their owners with the spirit of self preservation when the bang of pistols and rifles and the whiz of flying bullets reverberated through Chinatown when the wounded and dying were groaning on the sidewalk, a weary looking cobbler, a native of the Celestial kingdom pegged away at a thick soled shoe or slipper which had been entrusted to his care by a countryman

> He cobbled and hammered from morn till dark,
> With foot gear to mend on his knees
> Stitching patches or pegging on soles as he sang
> Out of tune, ancient catches and glees
> —*The Ancient Cobbler*

He was in the very thick of the fight and within range of bullets that were sped with intent to decrease the Chinese population of Portland He moved not when the fusilade began nor when the bullets buried themselves in the brick wall above his head he stirred not when the highbinders exchanged shots at close range or belayed each other's skulls with iron bars, or poured lead into the prostrate forms of their countrymen, even when the wounded cried in agony he moved not but kept right on with his work, stitching, pegging, pegging and stitching as if his one aim in life was to finish his job on that shoe He was indifferent to everything that happened, because he heard nothing and was too busy to look around He was deaf

THE OLD "SLICKENS" QUESTION

Again Comes Up Between the Farmers and Miners of California

Maj T B Handbury, U S engineers has returned from attending the first meeting of the United States mining debris commission in San Francisco The commission which consists of Maj W H Benyaurd Maj W H Heuer and Maj Handbury was appointed to try and see if some plan can not be devised whereby the present conflict between the mining and farming interests can be adjusted and the mining industry in California rehabilitated

There are millions of dollars invested in hydraulic mines in that state which are lying idle as the courts have enjoined further work in the mines where the dirt is washed away into navigable streams or their branches or where farmers would be injured by it

The commission sent out circulars to parties interested in this matter asking for an expression of opinion as to the best way of accomplishing the objects of the commission, and the replies will be considered at the next meeting

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining car route for all points East. Office, No 2 Washington street.

Revolving bookcases at J K. Gill & Co's.

GREAT FLOW WESTWARD.

The Tide of Immigration Still Pours Toward the Setting Sun

Meeting of the O I B Yesterday—The State to Be Advertised—Report of the Secretary—Very Encouraging Prospects

> Westward the course of empire takes its way
> The four first acts already past
> The fifth shall close the drama with the day
> Time's noblest offspring is the last
> *Bishop Berkeley*

The regular monthly meeting of the Oregon state board of immigration was held at the immigration rooms at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Present—C H Dodd, chairman Wallace R Struble secretary, H W Corbett D P Olyphant Ellis G Hughes and F K Arnold

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, and on motion were ordered to stand approved

Communications were then read from J S Leith and W W Thompson

Mr Leith who is a man well posted with railroad matters in all their various departments offered his services to the board a traveling agent or Eastern representative As the board at present is not able to enter into any such arrangement and is in fact has not [illegible] to employ any one in that capacity it was ordered that the letter be answered and the proffered services of Mr Leith be declined

Mr Thompson who backed his communication with several recommendations [illegible] application for some position in the [illegible] department of the board's work On motion this communication was placed on file

The monthly report of the secretary was then read, as follows

REPORT OF SECRETARY

PORTLAND Or [illegible] 1888

To the President and Commissioners of the Oregon State Immigration Board—Gentlemen I herewith respectfully submit my report of the work of the board for the month of November 1888

SUMMARY

Number of visiting immigrants at board rooms 16 representing including families	973
Number of letters of inquiry received, 918, miscellaneous letters 84 total	1002
Number reduced rate railroad certificates issued round trip 30 single trip 180 total	210

PRINTED MATTER DISTRIBUTED

"*The New Empire*"		
Per O R & N Co	000	
German Immigration Association	100	
Miscellaneous	400	
Home office	1,400—	2 000
Portland Illustrated		
Per O R & N Co	3,000	
German Immigration Association	50	
Miscellaneous	550	
Home office	1 600—	5 200
"*Portland & Great Northwest* Ger"		
Per German Immigration Ass n	8 000	
Home office	200—	8 200
Miscellaneous country literature lists of farms, etc		850
Total pieces for month		21,250

Received from Printers

From Pacific Farmer Co leaflets	100,000
From Ellis & Sons "New Empire"	40,350
From L Samuel, Portland Illustrated	5,000
From Dr Folkman P & G N W (Ger)	19,000
From *Inter Ocean*	2,500
Total	165,350

INCREASED VOLUME OF INQUIRY

The most noticeable feature of the month is the decided increase in the volume of inquiry by mail. Most of our correspondence is now directly traceable to newspaper advertisements of the board now running in Eastern journals It is the opinion of your secretary that the winter months are the proper time for reaching the attention of the people through the mediumship of newspaper advertising The increase of the past month indicates if it indicates anything, that the newspapers in which the board's advertisement has appeared have been more closely scanned of late than previously Scrutiny of the letters received reveals the fact that the agricultural publications yield the best returns—the publication giving the board the greatest number of inquiries being *Farm and Home* of Philadelphia The failure to receive large returns from the mammoth Sunday and weekly newspapers is due to the fact that the board's advertisement, being small, is lost sight of amid the large number of similar advertisements For the great dailies and weeklies page or half page advertising is undoubtedly the proper method.

THE ARRIVALS FOR THE MONTH

The number of visitors at the board rooms for November, while considerably less than for October are nevertheless of sufficient importance to justify satisfaction Ordinarily, during November the influx is small but the past month as compared with the corresponding month of previous years, is far in the lead. Unquestionably many people coming into Washington territory have been deterred from visiting our city on account of the reported prevalence of smallpox here —reports willfully exaggerated and distorted, as you know There has been during November an unprecedented immigration into Washington territory a large pro rata of which should unquestionably, have visited the metropolis Reports of wild exaggeration of the smallpox story by Puget sound emissaries have reached the ears of your secretary There can be no doubt that these fabrications have had the effect of keeping many new comers away from Portland who would otherwise have visited us Fortunately the disease is now practically extinct here and we may hope to be exempt from inquiry on that account hereafter Many persons also have come into the city and departed in short order for interior points without visiting the board rooms Your secretary is convinced that the total immigration of the month, as for the whole country tributary to Portland is largely in excess of, perhaps double that of October but for the reasons above mentioned the actual business of the board does not come up to its usual average

WHERE THEY COME FROM

Kansas leads for the month by a large majority over any other competitor, Dakota and Minnesota are second, with about equal numbers. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania make a good showing, while Illinois and Ohio are about equal in their contribution Nebraska and Colorado have given us a liberal influx There is no doubt that Dakota has contributed the largest immigration of the month when we embrace the entire Northwest but her people have mostly located in or confined their investigations to Washington territory The Kansas and Nebraska people, as a general thing, come west by way of the Union Pacific line and are therefore permitted to reach their destinations without interference by meddlers from other sections of the Northwest. The influx by way of California has been steady but not large There is a very great immigration to the Golden state on the whole and doubtless judicious advertising in the San Francisco dailies or the employment of an immigration agent there would induce many of them to visit Oregon in the spring.

THE FEELING IN MINNESOTA

Mr Egbert A Brown, joint representative of L Samuel and this board in St Paul is now in the city, and gives a very encouraging account of his work in Minnesota He reports great interest regarding the Pacific Northwest, and says we are upon the eve of a very large immigration from that section The most convincing method of advertising, in Mr Brown's opinion, is by means of exhibits of the actual products of the country In the presence of the grains, fruits, vegetables and timber of the North Pacific coast the denizens of Minnesota and Wisconsin are lost in admiration Add to such testimony of our greatness the official record of the climate of this region and the Minnesotan becomes a probable candidate for immigration Two weeks ago, Mr Brown says, the people were skating in St Paul and the thermometer touched zero after nightfall Upon his request your secretary has permitted Mr Brown to make judicious selection of some sample products from the board rooms which, while they in no way detract from the exhibit here, will add considerably to his display in St. Paul.

FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

During the early part of the month Rev F J Straiger arrived from Pennsylvania in company with some twenty newcomers from that state. The party were all men except two, and seemed to be solid fellows of the right stripe Mr Straiger informs your secretary that a party of probably 100 will leave Pennsylvania for Oregon in a short time to be followed in early spring by many others The interest in Oregon throughout Western Pennsylvania is very marked The excellent letters descriptive of the country written by Mr P Zimmer, of the Carlisle *Volunteer* have added largely to the popular interest regarding our state and the Northwest in general.

MISCELLANEOUS

The board is now fully supplied with printed descriptive matter and is armed in this respect for a vigorous campaign Ellis & Sons have made delivery of over 30 000 New Empires and the balance are in the hands of the binder and are being delivered at the rate of about 3000 per day

The Lewis & Dryden Printing Company will shortly make delivery of the new edition (20 000) of "Portland and the Great Northwest. The publication has been reset in handsome type and is embellished with several appropriate cuts

We have on hand some 300 000 leaflets for broad cast distribution Some arrangement should be made for the general circulation of the same

Of Portland Illustrated we have in stock some 17 000 copies, which are being judiciously used Experience has demonstrated that this is our most attractive publication the compliments upon the same being numerous

FINANCIAL.

November completes the eighth month of the board's work under the monthly contribution plan In general collections have been prompt and adequate to meet the current bills of the board. The following statement will show the status of our finances at the present writing (December 5, 1888)

Collections to date	$20,221 50
Deposited with treasurer	20,221 50
Paid out per warrant.	11,196 21
Balance in bank	$ 9,025 29

Deduct from this the amount of our current bills for to-day ($1,289 84) and we have a balance for the month of December on hand of $1,735 45 Respectfully submitted, WALLACE R STRUBLE Secretary

On motion of Mr Corbett the report was adopted as read

Bills to the amount of $1289 84 were passed upon and the secretary was instructed to draw warrants for the same

Owing to the recent removal of the board to the new rooms in their present quarters the sundry bills incident to the removal of the exhibits and fitting up of the rooms were somewhat heavier than usual

The board still has a little over $2,000 of the $6000 appropriated for the year's advertising and a general discussion arose as to the best way of disposing of this surplus Various plans were considered and each appeared to have some strong recommendation in its favor The board already has a large number of small ads inserted in different papers throughout the country but it was the prevailing opinion that not much had been accomplished in results with the exception of those inserted in agricultural papers A large number of the communications received and secretary Struble are directly traceable to the board advertisements in agricultural papers Small advertisements placed in the larger metropolitan dailies accomplish very little or no good This opinion was fully concurred in by all present

How to judiciously expend the money on hand [illegible] to obtain the best results was the problem to be decided

Messrs Olyphant and Hughes were enthusiastic over the proposition of placing large advertisements in such papers as would reach the class of people most likely to emigrate to the Pacific Northwest The spirit of energy soon spread itself among the remaining members of the board and finally it was suggested to place the method of advertising on trial It was thought that money paid out for a large advertisement (a full page or a half page) would be spent more advisedly than many small amounts paid for running small ads in small papers This method of disposing of the surplus was finally agreed upon and will be given a trial until its worth is determined

On motion it was ordered that the matter be prepared for one full page write up in the St Paul and Minneapolis *Pioneer Press* This will be inserted on the eighth page and will cost the board $180

Secretary Struble was also ordered to telegraph for both full page and half page rates in the Kansas City *Times* and the Philadelphia *Ledger* It is the intention to give this method of advertising on a large scale at least a fair trial If it proves a success it is probable that this method will be adopted in preference to that now in vogue by which small sums are expended in small ads

On motion the stock of "Portland Illustrated" and "New Empire" now on hand will be mailed to parties whose names will be taken from the commercial gazetteer of R G Dun & Co

On motion the meeting then adjourned

THE WORKS OF SWEET CHARITY.

Meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society—Expression of Thanks—List of Articles Contributed

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society, held Tuesday afternoon, two subjects of interest were introduced, after the reading and approval of the various reports

The president in a brief address represented the urgent need of a hospital in connection with the Children's Home, that while the want had long been felt, the lack of funds had prevented any steps toward the erection of such a building, but the liberal response to the secretary's appeal for Thanksgiving donations had added more than $300 to the fund on hand, which warranted immediate action, if the society approved the undertaking The vote in favor of it was unanimous and a building committee of three, Mrs Wygant, Mrs Watson and Mrs Meier was at once appointed to act in connection with two of the trustees, Mr Wadhams and Mr Failing, the whole committee to consult with the advisory board as to ways and means

The second subject under consideration was the bountiful donations secured at the Home and many were the expressions of gratitude for the kindly and generous remembrance of the little ones in the way of clothing, groceries, furniture and the many things needed in so large a household

It was voted that a list of these things be published as a public expression of the thanks of the society tendered to the merchants and friends, whose hearts seem ever ready to respond to all appeals in behalf of helpless children

LIST OF CONTRIBUTIONS

Following is the list of articles received 18 knit jackets 14 pairs of gloves 2 dozen scarfs 26 dozen pairs of stockings, 24 pairs of gloves, 25 knit vests 23 knit drawers, 3 dozen boys' hats 12 white fur caps, 6 bonnets 1 knit scarfs 2 jersey caps, 72 pairs of shoes 3 doz pairs rubbers 1 piece 17 yards cotton flannel, 1 piece white muslin, 84½ yards of gingham, 84 yards of calico 6 dozen buttons, 3 boxes dress buttons 3 dozen handkerchiefs, 3 dozen leggings 6 small pieces of Brussels carpet 1 stool 3 small chairs, 8 rockers, 1 cane seat chair 1 porch chair, 25 slates, 1 dozen hair brushes 9 dust brushes 22 scrub brushes 13 shoe brushes 3 small brushes, 2 dozen brooms, 238 cakes toilet soaps 3 coats for girls, 1 box toys 2 comforts 25 collars for girls, 1 dozen pieces of lace for underwear, 2 pieces of elastic, 3 boxes of lead pencils 4 dozen table spoons, 5 turkeys 3½ dozen chickens, 2 dozen ducks, 6 hams 1 box washing soap, 1 box washing powder, 1 dozen tin cups, 4 tin pans 1 tin saucepan 1 dozen tin cake dishes, 2 dozen corn starch 1 dozen baking powder, 1 dozen bottles shoe polish, 60 pounds of tea, 75 pounds of sugar, 2 rolls of butter, 1 firkin of butter, 2 doz cans lobsters 1 case corn, 1 box of cakes, 2 pies 1 dozen knives and forks, 4 papers of pea meal 4 pounds of tapioca, 4 pounds of beans, 11 gross of matches, 1 large scale and weights, 140 pounds of oatmeal 50 pounds of cornmeal, 11 boxes of apples, 6 sacks of potatoes 1 mutton 1 large piece of beef spare ribs, 4 cases of coal oil, 9 bowls 3 dozen cups and saucers, 3 dozen vegetable dishes 6 platters, 2 dozen plates, 1 dozen glass mugs, 2 pitchers, 7 sacks of flour, 6 jars of pickles 1 keg of syrup 50 pounds of graham 1 pound of coffee 1 large picture in frame 22 cans of fruit 4 papers of chocolate 1 bottle of honey, 4 pounds of cerealine, 1 box oranges, 2 boxes of crackers, 1 box wine, 25 pounds of sugar one-half barrel of salmon Money received $329 93

C F ROCKWELL
Secretary Ladies Relief Society

AH SUE TO BE BURIED TO DAY

His Cousins Deck His Body According to Oriental Fancy and Arm Him With a Knife.

Decked in all the fancies of Oriental barbarism all that was mortal of Ah Sue one of the victims of the highbinders war on Sunday, lay stretched on a marble slab in the morgue last night, and the flickering light of a gas jet cast a horrifying lustre upon his passive countenance He is to be buried to-day, and his cousins, or rather the members of the society to which he belonged had prepared the body for interment according to their idea as to how a corpse should look

A sky blue blouse, wide bronze colored, cotton breeches, light blue stockings and regulation felt sole Chinese shoes made up the outer dress Around the body at the abdomen was a bright red sash, while a rosette of similar hue rested on the breast and attached to it was a small circular mirror so placed that it reflected the features of the dead highbinder Suspended to the red sash was a long white bag filled with candied fruits and confections, sweets which Ah Sue is expected to eat in the next world Attached to the left wrist was an other mirror The right hand of Sue held in an aggressive fashion a sheep carving knife with a five inch blade which he is expected to use should he meet any belligerent highbinders belonging to a rival company in his long home beyond the dark river

On another slab lay stretched the form of Mah Bing, the first of the warriors to die In death all his cousins and fellow wielders of the iron bar and pistol seem to have forsaken him and nothing has been done toward giving him what the ancients used to call a decent burial

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "*Pectoral Balsam*" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G Skidmore & Co., druggists, 151 First street.

THE REV GEO H THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Skidmore & Co , druggists.

Prevent contagion by taking the famous Oregon Blood Purifier. Sales double.

SHE HAS ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

East Portland "Not in the Region and Shadow of Darkness."

Says He Was Beaten—Leveling Up the Bridge—An Accommodation—A Growing Town—Requires Assistance

It was expected that the electric lights would be turned on last night at 7 o'clock but owing to the fact that the circuit was broken in several places and had to be repaired they were not seen until fifteen minutes of eight It will be several days before the system will be in first class working shape Mr Hogue certainly deserves credit in thus persisting in the face of every discouragement in establishing his plant and every one wishes him success as he got there in accordance with his promise and East Portland now has electric lights

IS HE A VAG

Yesterday young man was arrested on a charge of vagrancy and was consigned to the city jail He will be examined on this charge this forenoon He was interviewed and he said [illegible] that he was arrested because he had made some threats [illegible] two men who [illegible] had set upon and beat him He [illegible] name [illegible] Monday he had been [illegible] the Portland & Vancouver [illegible] between [illegible] the Columbia river He had some difficulty with two men and they both beat him Before the row he said [illegible] gold and silver but found when he came to town that he had but $10 left He was positive he had the money before the row took place and fully as positive he did not have it shortly afterwards The man was recognized by a gentleman as having stopped at the Russell house Monday night and that he came to the hotel in a badly bruised condition This would seem to corroborate Pollard's statement that he had been beaten He claimed to have no friends here Should there be any truth in his story the authorities should look into his case

STILL AT WORK

Work is still progressing in the matter of leveling up Fourth street bridge across Sullivan's gulch The men were at work on the west side of the bridge and south of the railroad embankment Standing at Preston's store, at the south end of the bridge and looking on the surface northward, one can obtain a good idea of its warped condition From the south end for about 100 feet there is quite an incline upward and then it drops down about two feet, the greatest depression being in the bent that supports the truss above the railroad embankment. The men were at work yesterday afternoon raising this bent It seems an unprofitable task as even should the bridge be well leveled up it will not remain long in shape owing to the nature of the bottom of the slough The railroad embankment through the slough settles all the time and constantly disturbs the foundation bents

NEEDS HELP

The Y M C A of East Portland is coming to the close of another year and there are some outstanding accounts that the managers are very anxious to have paid, so that the work will not be hampered with the burden of debt Outside of these accounts generally the association is in a flourishing condition It has four rooms neatly carpeted and well supplied with the latest publications and a large number of excellent books The interest in the rooms is increasing among the young men says Mr Sloper the new secretary, and the attendance in the reading rooms is much larger than ever before With funds at their disposal, the managers will increase the advantages the rooms already afford East Portland needs the association There is no other place where young men can spend an evening, and the business men should see that the association receives support

IN THE CITY

Dr J J. Fisher member of the legislature and resident of the neighboring city of Albina was on our streets yesterday He remarked that the city of Albina is growing in all lines of improvements, and in a substantial way In answer to a question as to what his views were in regard to Harrison's cabinet he said he would rather Harrison would settle that matter without any suggestions from him as he was very doubtful that anything he might say would have any influence with the president Still he would very much like to see an Oregon man in the cabinet

NEW CROSSWALKS

Street Commissioner Bartel yesterday spent the day in building some crosswalks in Stephens' addition He built a crosswalk at Sixth and R, and one at Stephens and Seventh Both were very much needed especially the one in front of the Evangelical church

HEATER IN THE WAITING ROOM

The waiting room of the Cyclone which plies between Albina and Portland, has been supplied with a heater which is a great accommodation to the public. Something of this sort in the waiting rooms of the Stark street ferry would also be appreciated.

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at East Portland, Or Dec. 5, 1888

WOMEN'S LIST

Barber Mrs Emily	Miller Mrs Emma V B
Booth, Mrs J O	Pierson Mrs Ellie
Campbell, Mrs Clark	Parker Mrs Sarah
Crow, Mrs M S	Rushford Sarah
Daniels Agnes	Scott Mrs J W
Emery, Mrs L	Sausane Mrs Mary
Myers, Mrs Leona	Sprague Ida B
Miller, Mrs Hattie	Skinner Josie
Miller, Mrs J A	Tillman, Sophie

MEN'S LIST

Bradbury, F M	Gulset, Geo & Co	Reynolds, C O
Brown, W G	Gillett, J M	Randell Jas
Blued, John	Hughes, A T D	Rourke O James
Bery E B	Harris, John	Rowland J
Bentham, L	Jacobs F B	Schmied Fred
Campbell, Mr	Kelssling, Rud	Sikes Frank
Campbell, S S	Keicker G H	Tuttle J H
Campbell, Louis	Le Shure G C	Toole C E
Cain, Pat	Miller J C	Turner J
Dily Henry	Mitchell H W	Waggener Jas E
Dooley, S	Mahaffey S	Warren, W J
Dristle A	McDonald, K	Walker L
Ellis, Daniel D	McCern Geo	West, J B
Ellis, James	McDonald, C	Willen, Peter
Ellis, W E	Oatman, Jno R	White, Samuelo
Gamous, F	Otto, Marx	

W B WELCH P M

PAIN, PITY AND DISGUST

The Mingled Feelings With Which a Prohibitionist Views the Result of the Late Election

LEBANON, Dec 3

To the Editor of The Oregonian

Will you permit a subscriber and occasional correspondent to express through your columns the varied emotions of disgust pity and pleasure which he experienced at the result of the late election?

Painful and humiliating as that event is to three or four hundred thousand voters, one at least has the satisfaction to feel that the result might have been infinitely worse and that reflection inspires him with hope for the future

A year or so ago The Oregonian charged that the 20,000 men who voted for the prohibition amendment did not vote their honest convictions At the time I resented the imputation as an outrage on those thousands The late election however, has corroborated the estimate which that journal put upon human nature and shown up the simplicity—to use the mildest term—of the writer The insincerity of a majority of these 20 000 voters in voting one day for prohibition and the next for the saloon is the cause of my disgust

Many of the best and wisest of men—indeed all true philanthropists—bewail that abject servitude to party in which most men delight to revel This servile condition of the human race to which they have voluntarily reduced themselves and which was made so manifest at the late election is the cause of my pity

A quarter of a century ago one-half of our nation were arrayed in mortal combat against the life of the freest and best government the world has ever known The patriotic bravery of the other half thwarted the diabolical attempt of these traitors, and thus preserved our glorious Union in its entirety. Four years ago these men, who attempted the life of the nation, through fraud and violence wrested the reins of the government from the men who had preserved its unity, and would fain continue that rule which has been so galling to all true patriots. This second defeat of the Confederacy, which it has just sustained at the ballot-box, is a source of joy which assuages to a great degree the pain experienced in the reflection that the saloon has not shared the fate of the Confederacy

The St. Paul *Pioneer Press* says The temperance movement will go on and conquer That is the belief of all unterrified prohibitionists But that victory will never be accomplished through any party that affiliates with the rum power It is on record by implication—that the Ethiopian has never yet changed the color of his skin and never will Not a new and clean party must of necessity accomplish the work of delivering the nation from a curse second only in enormity to that of human slavery

R A C

A STROLL AROUND ALBINA

Some of the Improvements Gained by a Two Hours Visit to That Lively City

An occasional correspondent who recently made a trip to Albina contributes the following

When an officer of the Cyclone remarked that the owner of the craft was preparing to build a sister to the little rustler he impressed the hearer with the idea that Albina must be growing else why another boat Between the Alarm the Cyclone and the Albina ferry service is very good with Portland though more satisfaction (and profit to the owners) could be given the travel[ing] public if an arrangement could be made whereby the boats would start simultaneously from each end of the route The Alarm leaving Albina at the same time the Cyclone would leave Portland and vice versa The M[illegible] extension to the route in her occasional trips to St Johns With the railway connection to Irving's addition and the railroad bridge Albina would grow even faster

Brother Pierce of excursion fame from the proceeds of which he has done much good for his poor hunters is bringing to a finish the work of his church at the corner of Kerby and Russell He says there are only two churches in the metropolis that will seat a greater number than his new edifice though appearances are deceptive Christmas will witness the opening of the church, when everything will be in apple pie order

With the improvement of streets the town has taken a step forward Morris street from Williams and Thompson avenues, should be opened, and a great advantage it would be to all concerned likewise the opening of all streets from north to south to intersect with Morris

There are about 160 persons in the terminal shops and every new man adds to the growth of Albina by several degrees

By spring a big change will be noted from McMillan's north to Multnomah and the additions beyond The Albinaites have been on the anxious seat for a good many years, but the good time approacheth rapidly

One who has not been over for several months will note that the change is simply remarkable This can be said of other sections probably, but the writer had two hours' time in the third city of Multnomah county yesterday and the above tells something of what impressed him

DO SUNFLOWERS FOLLOW SOL'S COURSE?

A Michigan Man Who Thinks They Gaze on the Face of the Great Luminary.

A paragraph published in THE OREGONIAN some time since, exposing the fallacy of the idea that—

> "The sunflower turns on its
> God when he sets,
> The same look that it
> Turned when he rose."

Was copied by the Chicago *News*, in reference to which THE OREGONIAN has received the following communication

NORTH MANITOU Mich, Nov 14, 1888.

To the Editor of The Oregonian

Our sunflowers must be a more romantic kind than those of the correspondent (whose name by the way is not given) of your paper, who is alleged to have set stakes and squinted by compass at his sunflowers. Now my dear sir, our sunflowers have heretofore been in the habit of looking east at the rising sun in morning and of looking west at the setting sun at night, and fifty dollars to any charitable institution that they will next year, even if Harrison is elected president,

F M. BENHAM

[Gen Harrison has been elected, so Mr Benham will have an opportunity to see what the sunflowers of Michigan are going to do about it He will probably find when he comes to make observations on scientific principles that he has been mistaken as to their habits in which case he will please forward the $50 to the Orphans' Home one of the most deserving charitable institutions of this city If his ideas is correct he will please forward some seed of those sun gazing sunflowers in order that THE OREGONIAN may have ocular evidence of the flexibility of their peduncles He will probably find that he has taken common report for fact in this matter for outside of Michigan neither sunflowers nor any of the many other flowers to whom this habit is attributed look east in the morning and west in the evening, nor do they change front during the night In Oregon we have not only the "big sunflower that nods and bends in the breezes but acres on acres of wild sunflowers, which grow to a height of from two to three feet and they turn faces in all directions all day long

CATHOLIC MISSION CELEBRATION.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Appropriately Observed at Vancouver.

The fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Catholic missions in the Northwest was quietly but appropriately observed at Vancouver yesterday morning The services were simple consisting of the celebration of pontifical high mass by Bishop Junger and a sermon by Archbishop Gross of Portland There was a large attendance of clergymen and people

Archbishop Gross devoted the greater part of his able sermon to an account of the growth of the Catholic church, which he said had developed from the smallest proportions and had become one of the greatest factors in the history of the world It started out under the most humble auspices bereft of everything that the world would consider as a factor toward success, and notwithstanding it has become through the different ages the most powerful government on earth He compared the growth of the church to the mustard seed the smallest of all seeds, spoken of in the New Testament, which grew to such great proportions The church, he said had witnessed the decline and downfall of the Babylonian empire of Greece and of Rome all of which gave away to the influences of Christianity

Taking up the event of the day he paid a high tribute to his predecessors, Archbishops Blanchet and Seghers, and in conclusion expressed the hope that the clergy would strive to emulate the noble example set by Archbishop Blanchet

PERSONAL

Mrs L Bronson has severed her connection with the Portland Business College as instructor of shorthand on account of serious and protracted illness

Mr Ben Stern, the business manager of the Carleton Opera Company is now in the city making arrangements for the appearance in this city of that great musical organization Mr Stern was here some months ago at the time Patti Rosa visited Portland

Lively Times at Ship Harbor

La Conner Mail.

There are 300 men now at work on the railroad grade at Ship Harbor Four miles of the right of way is already swamped out, and the work of grading began in earnest a few days ago Two camps have been built near Anacortes for the accommodation of the workmen and the buildings present a lively appearance when all the men are gathered around at their meals

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

For Choice Fruits Candies Nuts Dried Fruit and Cigars go to Ninth and Washington streets.

The Vienna,
Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters

A WIT ON PROCRASTINATION

"The only man who seems to thrive on procrastination" says the funny man of the Merchant Traveler, "is the one that owes his tailor" W D Edwards, of Palmyra, O, didn't thrive by procrastination. He says, I had dyspepsia with constipation for 18 months. Tutt's pills alone did me any good, and I tried ten different kinds" Costiveness is the root of most ills. These pills always cure it, as well as biliousness and sick-headache

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METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE U S ARMY
FORT CANBY W T.

The following is a meteorological summary for the month of November, 1888, furnished by the United States signal service office at Fort Canby, W T

Mean barometer 30 031
Highest barometer 30 332 on the 7th
Lowest barometer 29 712 on the 12th.
Mean temperature 47 4
Highest temperature 55 0 on the 1st
Lowest temperature 35 ° on the 14th and 15th
Greatest daily range of temperature, 12 6, on the 15th
Least daily range of temperature, 3 0, on the 11th
Mean humidity 88 ?
Prevailing direction of wind southeast
Maximum velocity of wind 54 miles per hour south on the 1st and 11th
Total movement of wind 10 186 miles.
Total precipitation 8 43 inches
Number of days on which rain fell, 19
Number of [illegible]
Number of [illegible] 5
Number of cloudy days 27

JNO GROVER,
Observer Sig Corps.

SUMMARY FOR NOVEMBER 1888.

SIGNAL SERVICE U S ARMY,
DIVISION OF THE PACIFIC,
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 1

WEATHER The storms on the Pacific coast during the past month have been noteworthy for the general absence of high winds and for the low latitude in which many of them were first observed To this latter circumstance is due the abundant rainfall, in California during the month and the comparatively small rainfall in the Northern districts

TEMPERATURE The mean temperature for the month has been slightly higher than the normal temperature for November in all districts west of the Rocky mountains The greatest departure from the normal temperature (averaging about 5 deg) occurred in Northern Nevada and the least in Washington territory

RAINFALL —The monthly rainfall has been in excess throughout California, and has been less than the normal amount in Oregon and Washington territory The marked increase in precipitation with increased latitude which is usual on the Pacific coast, did not appear in November the rainfall at Los Angeles in the South being nearly equal to that of Portland in the North

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THE TERRITORIES.

A petition has been presented in congress from the citizens of North Dakota for immediate admission into the Union of South Dakota and Montana, and for the consideration of North Dakota, Washington and New Mexico, referred to committees. According to the annual report of Governor Church the population of Dakota in 1880 was 135,177; in 1885 it was 415,610, and in 1888 the whole number of people within the boundaries of Dakota had increased to over 650,000.

The number of public land entries for the year ending June 30 1888 is 13 070. He estimates the total number of acres newly filed and purchased by the emigrants from railroad companies and others at 2,500,000 acres, twice the size of the state of Delaware.

The railroad mileage is given at 4,873. In 1880 less than 1600 bushels of wheat was raised, and in 1887 this was increased to 62,000,000 bushels.

The corn planted in 1887 yielded 7,800,000 and in 1887 over 24,000,000 bushels. In 1880 the total assessed valuation of the land was $20,000,000 and in 1888 it was $161,420,974. The total valuation of the territory is estimated at $320,000,000.

There would seem to be no just reason why such a territory should apply in vain for admission to the Union, but thus far she has been excluded by the action of the democracy, who have offered nothing better than the so-called "Omnibus bill," looking to the simultaneous admission of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Mexico, the theory being that Montana and New Mexico would be surely democratic, and Washington probably so.

The election of a republican in Washington in November places this territory in the list of prospectively republican states. The proposition to divide Dakota, which is clearly entitled to admission as two states, has thus far been resisted by the democrats in the house, and the republicans of the senate will never pass the "Omnibus bill," for they are committed to the principle that the claims of each territory to admission must be separately considered, approved or rejected on their own merits, and are committed to the division of Dakota.

The democrats have acted with characteristic folly in refusing to admit these territories save under the objectionable omnibus bill. Two years ago the territory of Montana went democratic by 3000 majority, and now it is republican by 5000. The people became disgusted with the democratic territorial policy. So Washington that two years ago elected a democratic delegate to congress, now is republican by 7700. The democracy see their mistake to-day and are now desperately struggling to save the house because they know that republican control means the speedy admission of four new states into the Union and the elimination of New York as the critical battleground for the future of politics. West Virginia is probably lost to the democracy. Virginia is so nearly lost that this democratic victory is probably the last and the most hardly won.

The democracy feel that the moral effect of the republican admission of four new republican states will be to shatter the Solid South at the edges. With a republican administration and a republican congress Virginia and West Virginia are sure to go against the democracy in 1890.

That part of Dakota territory north of the forty-sixth parallel of north latitude, commonly styled North Dakota, contains a population of about 265,000 and the part south of that parallel, commonly styled South Dakota, contains a population of about 303,000. Under the existing ratio of apportionment, each would be entitled to two representatives in congress and four electoral votes for president and vice-president. In the election of 1886, North Dakota cast 36,024 and South Dakota 63,040 votes—making a total of 99,064 votes—to elect a delegate to congress, who may speak but not vote in that body.

The population of Washington territory is nearly, if not quite, 200,000.

The population of Montana which is rapidly increasing, is estimated at 170,000 and the total vote for delegate in congress two years ago was 32,262—an increase of more than 16 per cent. in two years.

The census of New Mexico in 1885 showed a population of 134,141, a gain of only a fraction over 10 per cent in five years.

In 1882 the total vote was 28,440; in 1884 it was 27,393, in 1886 it was 28,682, or only 242 greater than in 1882. About one eighth of the area of the territory is occupied by Indian reservations.

Under the next apportionment after the census of 1890 it is probable that the basis of representation will be enlarged to about 175,000—possibly to 180,000. North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington will each have a population large enough to entitle it to one or more representatives in congress under such an apportionment irrespective of the constitutional provision.

Montana cast more votes to elect a delegate in congress than Georgia did to elect ten representatives while Dakota cast three and one-half times as many. Washington, to elect a single delegate, cast more votes than South Carolina or Mississippi, each of which elected seven representatives or Georgia, which elected ten. The vote of Dakota, Montana and Washington exceeded by 11,000 the aggregate vote of Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina which states cast twenty seven votes in the house of representatives for the so-called Mills bill and every other democratic party measure, and thirty-five electoral votes for the democratic candidates for president and vice president.

WASHINGTON'S VOTE.

Now that the complete election returns from Washington territory are in some interesting comparisons and deductions may be made. The total vote for delegate was 46,348, or 882 less than was cast in 1886 and 4506 more than in 1884. The best authorities estimate the woman vote in 1886 at 7300. Deducting this sum from the total vote for that year leaves the sum of 39,930 as the total male vote, or 6418 less than was cast at the late election. This calculation would indicate a net increase of 6418 voters in two years.

Of the 46,348 votes cast for delegate 20,703 were cast east and 25,645 west of the Cascade mountains. In 1886 there were 24,573 cast west of the mountains to 23,657 in the East. The majorities were 491 in favor of the West in 1888, and 1,916 in 1886. The vote in the West shows an increase of 1142 over that of 1886, when the women voted. In the East there was a falling off of 2027 from the vote of 1886. This would appear to indicate that the loss of the woman vote was mostly felt in the Eastern counties. As a matter of fact five of the Eastern counties show an aggregate gain of 801 as against an aggregate loss in the other counties of 3158, the net loss from the vote of 1886 being 2357. In this calculation the total vote of Okanogan county is added to that of Stevens, as it formed a part of Stevens in 1886. Eight of the Western counties show an aggregate gain of 1689 as against an aggregate loss in the other counties of [illegible]

...tion of 973 or a net gain of 855. The aggregate of those gains and losses is 6700 or 640 less than the estimate made of the woman vote in 1886. The leading gains are as follows: King 578, Pierce 391, Chehalis 363, Spokane 254 and Douglas 206. The leading losses are in the following counties: Walla Walla 783, Klickitat 637, Columbia 570, Clarke 412, Whitman 397 and Garfield 330. There is only one Western county represented in these leading losses. The ingenious calculator from this data can possibly estimate just where the woman vote came from.

A MAN OF SORROWS.

The popular idea of Lincoln as a man prone to relieve the gloom of sad responsibility by indulgence in jests is not sustained by the testimony of Gen. Sheridan in his memoirs. Gen. Sheridan says that on the eve of the last great campaign which ended at Appomattox when he met Lincoln at City Point in company with Grant, Lincoln was dejected and there is a deal of testimony in existence that Lincoln at that dinners was often wrapped in deep gloom from which it was impossible to rouse him. No wonder Lincoln was prone to dejection. He had exerted himself in vain to make McClellan, Burnside and Hooker fight to some purpose. During the famous valley campaign of Stonewall Jackson in May 1862 when he broke up Banks, Lincoln sent a dozen dispatches a day to Banks, Fremont and McDowell, always directing the right thing to be done and the best way of doing it, but to no purpose. Had Lincoln's plain orders been obeyed by Fremont, Jackson would have been destroyed. As it was he barely escaped destruction. Jackson was great as an intelligent and energetic subordinate but it is clear that he was not a great soldier when the conditions were not favorable to him. He was beaten by Shields at Kernstown, he did not distinguish himself at Gaines's Mill, he fought a barren bloody battle at Cedar Mountain, he spoiled Lee's best laid plans by his failure at White Oak Swamp and Malvern Hill, and he acted with a headlong rashness in his dash on Banks and during Pope's campaign that Longstreet declares would have ruined him had he been confronted by a soldier of good ability, and in the Banks campaign had Lincoln's clear explicit orders been obeyed by Fremont nothing would have prevented the capture or destruction of Jackson's entire command. McDowell obeyed his orders, but Fremont, always a fraud, always a humbug, always inefficient, took a different road than he had been directed to take, ordered to Harrisonburg, he went to Moorefield. Fremont rested his army a whole day in face of the president's orders for instant and continuous forward movement.

If Fremont had been where he was ordered to be and where he could easily have been the 30th of May, 1862, Jackson could have been surrounded at Strasburg with three times his force and would have been ruined. This failure was worth all it cost, for it eliminated Fremont from the field where he was utterly worthless and dangerous in his arrogant incompetence. He refused to serve under Pope, his junior, and was relieved and never was heard of again until he was nominated for president against Lincoln at Cleveland in the summer of 1864. Banks was ignorant, but he was brave and anxious to do as well as he knew, but Fremont was a Gascon in everything save courage, vain, petulant, capricious, self-confident and yet destitute of energy or capacity or military common sense. He and Shields, who was a Gascon from Ireland, managed to botch Lincoln's sound scheme for crushing Jackson by the concentration of McDowell, Fremont and Banks in his rear at Strasburg. Lincoln tried in vain afterwards to make McClellan move forward instead of looking back, he tried to make McClellan move energetically before and after Antietam, he tried to make Burnside fight his whole army instead of half of it. He tried to stimulate Hooker not to repeat Burnside's blunder, he tried to make Meade fight after Gettysburg. No wonder Lincoln had fallen into a mood of chronic dejection. Three years of disappointment and defeat in the field of war, a powerful political party in his rear denouncing the war as a failure, no wonder that his habit of dejection fell upon him even when Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were absolutely confident that the dawn of victorious day was near at hand. Poor Lincoln, he was a man of sorrow, he had been disappointed so often, he had leaned on the arm of so many incompetents, he had in vain tried to lash the commanders of the army of the Potomac up to the point of fighting all their men that even after Atlanta, Savannah and Nashville, after Sherman had reached Goldsboro, after success was assured poor Lincoln was dejected and from force of habit expected defeat.

GOVERNMENT BY PARTY.

The present situation in congress is a signal illustration of the probable blocking of the wheels of needed legislation in consequence of what we may term government by party. The republicans of the senate are trying to pass the senate tariff bill. The framing and presentation of this bill before the adjournment of congress last summer was a most sagacious and statesmanlike act on the part of the republicans of the senate. It gave us the weather gage for battle as it spiked the democratic guns which otherwise would have unceasingly roared the inquiry "If you are in favor of reducing the surplus and cannot accept the sectional free trade tariff plan of the Mills bill why don't you present a plan for tariff revision and revenue reduction on your own lines of protective policy that will solve the surplus?" The senate republicans wisely entered upon the revision of the tariff, the campaign republican orators and editors admitted the need of tariff revision and tax reduction, and squarely presented a scheme which only needed enactment to cut down the surplus for whose existence the republican party are not to blame and for whose extinction within the lines of the American policy of protection they hold up both hands to day. This senate tariff bill, if enacted, would undeniably reduce the surplus revenue, but the prospect of its passage by the house is very small although there is no good reason why a party that is so horror stricken at the spectacle of the present surplus revenue should not pass the senate bill. Both the senate bill and the Mills bill propose reduction of taxation to about the same amount. The election of Mr Harrison is a verdict of the people in favor of the protective system and if the democracy are sincerely anxious to reduce the surplus they would permit the passage of the senate bill which proceeds on the principle of tariff revision to the same end sought by the Mills bill with its intolerable imitation of the offensive policy of free trade. If some compromise tax reduction bill is not agreed upon before March next, the result will be unfortunate. The new congress will not be in session for a year and is not likely to pass any tax bill for several months after it convenes. The consequence is that there will be no legislation in abatement of the surplus revenue for eighteen months to come all because neither party will vote for a compromise tax bill. The situation is a remarkable illustration of the evils of government by party. Because of this government by party the treasury will probably continue to accumulate by taxes at least fifty millions more than the needs of the government. Both parties are agreed that an increasing treasury surplus ought to be extinguished by reduction of taxation; both parties have framed bills that aim at the extinction of this surplus revenue to the extent of some $70,000,000 and yet the surplus is sure to increase until the possession of the control of the next congress by the republicans makes the passage of the senate bill possible. The republicans are justified in their resistance to the passage of the Mills bill for not content with tariff revision and revenue reduction this bill seeks to commit the country to the endorsement of the policy of sectional free trade but the democrats if they were sincerely in favor of the extinction of the surplus would vote for the senate bill which commits them to nothing but the endorsement of a scheme of tariff revision and revenue reduction whose enactment would not be the repudiation of the democratic principle of tariff legislation. The democratic talk for republican votes that cannot be given without a surrender of principle while the republican senate bill seeks a reduction of the revenue by different methods from the democratic bill which could be enacted by the help of democratic votes without committing the democrats who voted for the compromise to the republican principle of protection. Had the Mills bill refrained from attacking Northern industries of universal consequence to our whole section upon the free list it compelled the Southern states to submit to a severe shave, it would have been possible for the republicans of the senate to have voted for the democratic measure. But as it is we could not but refuse to surrender the American principle and policy of protection and thus help erect a precedent for unwashed unterrified naked and unqualified free trade. The democratic house bill offered no chance for a compromise, the senate bill which is a simple proposition for a non sectional revision of the tariff schedules is a fair compromise measure which any honest democrat dreading the continuous accumulation of the surplus could vote for to-morrow without opening himself to the charge of having voted for the principle of protection and against the democratic doctrine of free trade. There is however, not the slightest prospect that the present congress, in the spirit of compromise will vote for the senate bill, and as a consequence the democratic party that have howled themselves hoarse about the surplus will be responsible for delaying the reduction of that surplus for another year at least. The people have just voted in favor of a continuance of the protective system and at the same time by the voice of that able protectionist McKinley, have admitted the necessity of tax reduction and tariff revision when it could be done without surrender of the principle of the American policy of protection. While the present situation is one of dismal prospect that the surplus revenue will never be reduced a dollar until the democracy lose control of the house in December, 1889, nevertheless for this unfortunate economic situation the republican party is not responsible. The people have voted the democratic tariff policy down and the republicans cannot vote for a bill that compels a surrender of the republican tariff policy to a defeated, defunct democratic idea. The democracy on the other hand are not asked to surrender their theory of tariff legislation and revenue reform for the senate bill is a march to the same destination of surplus extinction by tariff revision and revenue reduction that is aimed at by the Mills bill. The republicans move on the surplus by different roads but by none that compels a democrat to surrender his principles before he can vote with the republicans.

The future policy of the republican party is well stated by Col Joel B Erhardt, the republican candidate for mayor of New York city at the last election, when he says that "it will be the policy of the republican party to reduce the tariff on all articles which it is not now necessary to keep up that the republicans will do so with prudence and promptness. That it will give a new impetus to American industries especially in the Southern states, by declaring a fixed policy in that respect as soon as it is possible so to do. Thus capital going into that section will not find itself threatened by antagonistic or uncertain legislation, but will most willingly establish itself there, resulting in making almost all of the Southern states more largely manufacturing than before. An open and clearly avowed policy of development and protection will build mills on every stream having water power enough to turn a wheel. It will dig out the mineral for which the South is famous—from iron to the precious metals, it will transform the coal to coke and start furnaces and machine shops and manufactories wherever there is raw material to work with so that we can furnish free trade nations all they want and the lumber and the cereal growing section will benefit thereby."

The report of the United States bureau of statistics shows that the imports of merchandise into the country for the twelve months ending October 31 were $722,776,939, and the exports $678,422,850, the balance against the United States being $44,354,089. The imports of gold and silver were $27,000,000 and the exports $53,000,000, showing that we have exported $26,000,000 more than we have imported.

Henri Watterson, in the Louisville *Courier-Journal* writes an editorial demanding that every democratic office-holder resign on the 5th of March. That may do very well for a Kentucky colonel, but you don't know Oregon democrats. They have been altogether too long getting there, and, besides, you must remember they have all been converted by Cleveland to civil service reform.

The report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year shows that the collections of his bureau for that period amounted to $124,326,475, $4,000,000 more than his estimates and more than for any year since 1883. These collections exceed by $13,000,000 the net surplus revenue of the government for the fiscal year.

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ON THURSDAY, DEC. 6th,

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

4 Black Walnut Bedroom Sets, complete, 2 Ash Bedroom Bedroom Sets, complete,

ALSO

Bedsteads, Bureaus, Washstands, Teapoys, Chairs, Tables, etc.

ALSO

Spring Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Blankets, Comforters, Sheets, Pillow Slips, Etc.

ALSO

2 Cooking Stoves, 6 Heating Stoves, Crockery, Glassware, Carpets, Matting.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

GREAT

Auction Sale

—OF—

Books

We are instructed to sell by auction, without reserve, at the store taken for this occasion, on First Street, near the corner of Morrison, under the Occidental Hotel,

COMMENCING

SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

Dec. 8th, at 2 o'clock, and continuing

:-:SATURDAY EVENING:-:

At 7 o'clock,

A Very Large and Elegantly Bound Consignment of

BOOKS,

Works of All the Best Authors

ALSO, A FINE

Line of Miscellaneous Works, Books Suitable for the Holidays, etc., etc.

The sale will be continued from day to day until the entire line is disposed of, and we invite the particular attention of buyers to this sale, as it offers an opportunity seldom presented to purchase finely bound and standard books at very low figures.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

Special Auction Sale

—OF—

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I am instructed by KING LEE & CO. to sell by auction, at their store, 68 Washington St

ON MONDAY, DEC. 10, at 2 P. M.,

(On account of retiring from this line of goods) their entire stock of

ELEGANT JAPANESE GOODS,

—CONSISTING OF—

Fine China, Satsuma, Cloisonne, Bronze, Eggshell and Canton Ware, Elegant Vases, Tea and Dinner Sets, Ivory Ware, Bric a Brac, Fine Embroidered Satin Screens, Panels, Banners, Curtains, Quilts and Shams.

Also, Ladies' Yokohama Tea Gowns and Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns.

Also, a fine assortment of Imported Holiday Goods.

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer.

NEW TO-DAY.

SHIP CARPENTERS NOTICE

TENDERS FOR REPAIRING THE DECK AND cabin work on board the British bark Alsek will be received at the office of Lloyds Agent, Astoria. The work to be performed can be seen on board the vessel. The lowest or any bids not necessarily be accepted. JOHN GILMOUR, Master. Astoria, Oregon 4th December 1888.

PARTNER WANTED—WANTED A business man with three to five thousand dollars to take an interest in a leading established business. Good opportunity for right man. Address Box 25, Portland.

PIANO TUNING—[illegible] of New York and San Francisco. Orders left at [illegible] promptly attended to.

MRS. SKINNER HAS OPENED A STUDIO ... at 189 Seventh st. Manager of the Chicago Opera Company. [illegible]

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Sold on the installment plan. [illegible] The New York Installment Co., 105 Morrison street.

PIANO TUNING W. S. [illegible] given on the shortest notice. Address at Prentice's or Kohler & Chase, Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—WIRE HAY SUITABLE FOR BALING, in quantities of 35 tons per month. Please send sample of same with price. Address Gray & Co., Steel Co., Abington Bldg., Portland.

A BUSINESS MAN WANTS A PARTNER TO engage in a clean business in Portland. Some business in itself. Address care Oregonian.

STARTLING PROPOSITION: I WILL SELL TO the first party having $5000 in sight 10 acres of land, level and without a stump, only a few blocks from the Motor line. Those lots sold separately will aggregate about $7000 for the buyer. I A. SHANK, Real Estate Agent, Portland Savings Bank Blk.

A PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO DISPOSE OF A pair of fine diamond bracelets, diamond rings, emerald ring, ladies and gents watch and chain, 1 gentleman's gold watch and pair of sleeve buttons. All new and warranted. Address Jewelry, care Oregonian.

MRS. E. W. EATON, HAVING ENLARGED her workroom, and having secured several first-class hands is now prepared to furnish the latest Winter styles. Suits made to order at the old location, 105 Morrison st.

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM LIMBURGER and Roquefort Cheese. Sauer Kraut, German Pickles, Anchovies, Herrings, Kosher Smoked Meat, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS. M. BAUM, 86 Morrison st.

81ST FRIDAY SURPRISE BACK to our store at Meier & Frank's. Elegant French All Wool Dress Goods, 42 to 44 in wide, all $1 lines at 50c per yard. The greatest value ever offered.

HOLLADAY'S ADDITION—FOR SALE: CORNER lot on Eighth and Clay, price $551. Lot Seventh and Clay $550. These lots are within two blocks of the street cars. RUSSELL & MA..., 147 First st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL OR PERSONAL security and chattel mortgage in sums to suit from three days to a year. LENT & DOUGLAS, 5 Morrison street, Room 5.

WANTED: GOOD ENERGETIC MAN TO TAKE charge of office business and be able to furnish $50 or $100. None but a reliable and energetic need answer. Portland Mercantile Agency, 195 First st.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BIRMINGHAM'S Bed Lounge? The favorite with all who are interested. Manufactured by J. M. Birmingham, First and Salmon sts.

$100 LOTS—$10 PER MONTH AND NO interest. A good home. Good investment. Grand speculation. West Portland or 80 acre lots. T. A. Wood, Room 1 ... Temple.

A FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER, WITH COMpetent assistant, late of Paris and San Francisco, desires engagements by the day. A perfect fitter, cutter and draper. Leave orders at 246 5th st., Portland.

SHORTHAND—DAY AND EVENING; mail lessons on ... for court and amanuensis. Situations procured. Terms ... College of Shorthand, First and Jefferson sts.

FOR SALE—$5500 WILL BUY THE MOST DESIRABLE piece of improved residence property in the city, paying 10 per cent on the investment. DAVIS & DUNLAP, 1½ Morrison st.

LOTS IN CENTRAL PARK, EAST PORTLAND, also in Tibbetts and Holladay's additions, and in South Portland. Tracts near Mount Tabor. JOHN CAMPBELL, 9 Washington st.

TO LET: FURNISHED DINING ROOM WITH pen and two rooms to parties without children. Can board parties in the house. References required. Inquire 215 Fifth street, n. w. cor. Main.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOMS (TWO small or one large) for light housekeeping by man and wife; south of Stark preferred; references given. Address T. C. T., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; CENTRAL LOCATION bet First and Second sts. doing good business, nice class of boarders; good reasons for selling. Waldo's Medually & Co., 5 Morrison st.

NEW HOLIDAY GOODS—ALL OF OUR Christmas Goods are now and rare, of special designs, and to be found only at our place of business, at corner of Seventh and Washington sts.

TIMBER LANDS—A RARE BARGAIN CAN BE had in 1400 acres of very desirable timber land by calling on or addressing at once J. M. Bernhardt, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.

WE ARE CONTINUALLY ADDING THE choicest Brands of Cigars to our large stock, and invite smokers to test them. SICHEL & MENDES, First and Oak sts.

WANTED—A GOOD WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork in country for three grown persons; good wages to the right person. Address M. L. K., care Oregonian.

WANTED TO BUY, DIRECT FROM OWNER one or two residence lots in a first-class neighborhood. Address, stating location ..., care Oregonian.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property. Notes discounted. FRANK & SIOWELL, 134½ First st.

$50 LOTS—GO TO NO. 13 MORRISON STREET and buy a lot for $50 on the installment plan, in the Willamette addition to East Portland.

THREE WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS and in the meantime be happy by living at the New York, 182 1st & 11 Alder.

GAS FIXTURES—NEW DESIGNS Latest Novelties at JOHNSTON & LAWRENCE'S, 145 Front st.

ENGRAVING FROM PHOTOGRAPHS or sketch. Cheap prices. The Lewis & Dryden Printing Co., Oregonian Bldg.

WEATHERSTRIPS TO KEEP OUT the cold winds, GORDON BALL, 188 Third, near Taylor.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING, AND WITH it the good things ... only try Mackey's, at Gerson's, 11 ... and Ash.

BOOK-KEEPING TAUGHT IN A practical manner ... college of Shorthand, cor. First and Jefferson sts.

226 FIRST ST—FOR RENT—NEW FURNISHED rooms; house newly renovated. Gentlemen only with reference needapply.

FOR SALE—HOUSE WITH SEVEN ROOMS, two lots, good barn, cistern water, cheap. Call at Room 13, Abington Bldg, third floor.

WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE nice new cottage with us; no children desired. Inquire at 14 Mill, before 2 P. M.

WANTED—BY EXPERT ACCOUNTANT books to open and close; accounts to audit. Address P. D. Q., care Oregonian.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK WILLING to assist in housework; must have city reference. Apply 427½ Third st.

THIRTEEN ACRES NEAR MT. TABOR MUST be sold very cheap at $70 per acre. CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 Second st.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girl for housework in small family. Call at 95 Stark st, corner of Second.

ROOMS—SINGLE OR EN SUITE, ALSO SUITE for housekeeping at the Room Renting Bureau, 195 First, Room 1.

$600 CASH WILL BUY GOOD PAYING saloon at north end, a bargain. Address Ham, care Oregonian.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS SOLICITOR AT A salary. Apply at once at Oregon Bitters office, No. 5 Washington st.

YOUNG MAN WILLING TO WORK DESIRES employment at almost anything. Address Overland Hotel, Room 47.

WANTED—A GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS housework; none but competent one need apply. 81 Seventh, corner ...

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for housekeeping if desired. No. 209 Morrison st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A WOMAN TO DO general housework or chamber work. Address 311 C street.

R. O. COFFIN, 171 FRONT STREET HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddlery and harness on the coast.

LADY STENOGRAPHER WISHES SITUATION on or before January 1st. Address E. O., care Mark Levy.

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in private boarding house. 305 First st.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. Apply 491 Columbia, between First and Second.

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE KOHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE, 71 Morrison street.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 239 J st., bet. 14th and 15th.

FOR RENT—THREE NICELY FURNISHED front rooms for housekeeping, at 373 First st.

JOHN CAMPBELL—INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE. 9 Washington st.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 1 GOOD COOK AT Overland Hotel.

ERRAND BOY WANTED AT RUMMELIN & Gutmann's, 82 First st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family. Apply 149 Oak st.

WANTED—A COATMAKER, STEADY EMployment. Apply to W. R. Graham, Albany, Oregon.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. Apply between 9 and 12 A. M. at 116 Tenth st. near Washington.

WANTED A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. Address Portland.

BOY WANTED—FROM 15 TO 18 YEARS OLD to work in a laundry and drive laundry wagon. Inquire at Grand laundry.

WANTED A MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE in the dry goods trade, good salary given.

BOY WANTED—A SMART BOY WANTED AT ... Hardware, care Oregonian.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO WAIT on table ... Apply bet. 9 and 12 A. M. 201 ...

OFFICE BOY WANTED—ONE WHO HAS HAD some experience ... State references and address. Box care Oregonian.

WANTED A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT woman for cooking and general housework; German preferred; call between 9 and 12 A. M., 167 North 19th street.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—PERMANENTLY, NICE ROOM with board in private family, only by a gentleman and his boy of 3 years; home comforts and care for the child; best references. Address B. P., care Oregonian.

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED HOUSE in central part of city for private lodging house. Address care Oregonian.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS UNFURNISHED in private house near boarding house. Would like room with board; good price paid. Address N, care Oregonian.

INFORMATION WANTED—ANY INFORMATION of the whereabouts of P. C. or R. J. Ogil... is wanted for their benefit. Address C. R. OGILBY, San Jose, Cal.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE (NO CHILDREN) desire two or more rooms furnished or unfurnished with board in a private family where there are but few or no other boarders. For pleasant quarters a good price will be paid. References furnished. Address Newcomer, care Oregonian.

WANTED—TO KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS of John Snyder, formerly of Nebraska. Address Julius Fisher, Silverton, Or.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

A GRADUATED PHARMACIST WHO HAS had several years experience, can give best of references and can speak German, wants a situation. Address X X, care Oregonian.

WANTED—TO OCCUPY A PART OF MY time in a set of books to keep or collecting of accounts or both; can give best of references. Address Keystone, care Oregonian.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS PORTER IN STORE or doing anything. Address C. R., care Oregonian.

A SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERIenced girl to cook or do housework. Inquire at 185 N Eleventh st.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF ABILITY situation as book keeper or any kind of office work, also stenographer and typewriter; good reference. Address P. O. Box 837.

WANTED—SITUATION BY TWO WOMEN IN same family, preferred one to cook, the other to do chamberwork. Inquire 87 North 2d st.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WISHES A SITUation as stenographer or typewriter, or both; capable. Address P. O. Box 607, Walla Walla, W. T.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY LADY OR GENtleman to canvass Holiday Books. Call at 71 Second st., ...

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR THE FASTest selling ladies specialty ever invented. No experience. Write Mrs. H. F. Little, Chicago.

AN AGENT WANTED TO CANVASS AND sell electric belts that cure nervous trouble and rheumatism. See Dr. Hill, First National Bank building.

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM SOUTH PORTland a two year old bay horse with white spot on forehead, fetlocks on hind feet also white and a small lump on left hind foot. A liberal reward will be paid for information leading to his recovery. Theo. Schroeder, 5th ave., South Portland.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 7 FRONT ST. Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacking, Dressings, Etc.

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323 FOURTH ST. — UNFURNISHED ROOM suitable for housekeeping.

FOR RENT—TWO SUITES, ALSO ONE SINGLE room, at 84 Main st., cor. Fourth.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE OF bath. 141 Morrison st., cor. Seventh.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT rooms, convenient for housekeeping. 448 East Park.

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255 MONTGOMERY ST.—FOR RENT, ELEgant furnished rooms single and en suit, bath, etc.

261 JEFFERSON ST. COR. 11TH—HOUSEkeeping rooms to parties without children, on ... car line.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping to parties without children, in two blocks of High school. 335 Morrison st.

FOR RENT: HALL 24x40 FEET, 144 SOUTH First st. Address Louis Arnold, Fulton, Or., or inquire at premises. Location prominent.

201 SEVENTH STREET—FOR RENT—NEW furnished rooms just completed; elegant beds and all modern style furniture; use of parlors, bath, hot and cold water.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—ONE NEW HARD-FINISHED house of five rooms for $20. Apply at Ladd's Bakery, Market and Front sts.

FOR RENT—A 9-ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL modern improvements; just completed on First st. bet. Grant and Sherman sts. Inquire of Dr. K. P. FRASER.

FOR RENT IN SOUTHWEST PORTLAND, A handsomely furnished house containing 9 rooms and bathroom; has heating furnace and other modern conveniences; is located on a pleasant corner. Will rent to right party without small children, favorable terms will be given. Apply to ZIEBER, STEARNS & CO., 7 Stark St.

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT—A VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, with board, suitable for two gentlemen, or man and wife. References. No. 261 Eleventh.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board at 181 Yamhill st., cor. West Park; references required. Mrs. P. H. Allen.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FARMS FOR SALE—SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Apply to WM. MACMASTER, 40 Second st., Portland, Oregon.

CHEAP LOTS—ALBINA—FOR LOTS OF EXTRA large size and at moderate prices in the original townsite of Albina, apply to J. H. MONTGOMERY'S Agent opposite north end of Montgomery dock.

FOR SALE—LOT, GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, on East Side, a bargain. Apply to S. Mathison, 7th st. bet. Adams and Jefferson, Stephens add.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE—BIDS ARE RESPECTfully invited for the entire stock of general merchandise of L. Meyer & Co., corner First and Yamhill streets, together with the store fixtures and furniture, also office fixtures, including safe and good will of the business. Terms, cash. Bids will be received up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, Dec. 8, 1888, at the office of Akin, Selling & Co. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

BEN SELLING, Assignee.

FOR SALE—TWO BUILDINGS SITUATED ON the corner of North Front and N streets in this city. For particulars inquire at the Northern Pacific Terminal Company's office, corner of Third and Morrison sts.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING SALOON BUSIness. Apply at 231 Front.

FOR SALE—SMALL CAPITAL WILL BUY A good business at 224 First street.

$150 PER MONTH ASSURED TO A SOBER, energetic young man. A small amount of capital required. Address O. N., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF FIRSTclass cash business. First st. yearly sales $30,000; cheap rent; owner sick, going south during winter. Also at $4000 required; easy terms. Would prefer to retain half interest. Sell at cost, no bonus. Address Grand Chance, postoffice.

SPLENDID BUSINESS CHANCE—A FINE OPportunity for some one to engage in the retail grocery business, the most central location in the city; low rent; full investigation desired. Reason for selling: have bought out a manufacturing business. For further particulars inquire of H. A. Kelnath, 88 ... near postoffice.

FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE DRUG STORE IN Eastern Washington territory, doing good business; satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of Snell, Heitshu & Woodard.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. DEDMAN, 86 2d st.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

...MAN HAS REMOVED TO ... 14 Stark ...

THREE LOTS TO LEASE FOR TERM ... near N. P. R. R. depot, suitable for ... at No. 143 Front st.

... ATTORNEY AT LAW ... cor. Fourth.

... CLAIRVOYANT ... information of the past ...

... METAPHYSICIAN ... Christian Science. 233 Ninth st. ... Consultation free ...

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... WILL GIVE A REWARD OF ... the arrest and conviction of any p... ... the Daily or Sunday Oregonian ... D. J. MOORE, Route Agt.

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DR. ... PRICE—PHYSICIAN ... rooms 22 and 24, first floor Abi... Stark and Washington sts. ... 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8:30 P. ...

... IS COMING SOON ... GOSPEL HYMNS ... all one of his works and other ... Helps for Sunday school ... Call on or order of J. R. ... 89 Morrison st.

... COME TO STAY—MAD... Natural Seer and Clairvoyant ... has had 25 years experience ... Washington street.

... FIFTEEN HORSE STA... 16th and Jefferson streets, suitab... For particulars inquire ... at Childs & Co.'s drug ... second and Morrison.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN ... agents for the purchase of rag stock ... River Paper Co., and are prepared to ... Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all ... of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all ... and 47 E st., Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS HOLDING UN... secured checks, issued by the undersigned ... forthwith to present them for ... the drawer, the First National Bank of ... Oregon, as in three months from the date h... ... now in said bank to pay the same w... withdrawn, and thereafter said checks must b... ... for payment to the Oregon & California ... Company. R. KOEHLER, Receiver of the Railway of the O. & C. R. R. Dated this 14th day of November, A. D. 1888.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—THE COP... partnership heretofore existing between Elis... Gregory and R. S. Palmer, and doing bu... Portland, Oregon, under the name of H. P. ... & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutu... H. P. Gregory & Co., a corporation org... under the laws of the state of California, havin... all the property and rights of said late ... and having assumed all its liabilities, will co... ... collect all accounts due the said ... pay all its indebtedness. FISHER McCLURE GREGO... R. S. PALMER. Dated December 1, 1888.

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES—HEADQUAR... Department of the Columbia, Office of Chief ... Vancouver Barracks, W. T., Nov... 1888. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, sub... conditions will be received at this off... o'clock A. M. on December 11, 1888, at ... place they will be opened in presence ... for furnishing and delivery ... Department, U. S. Army, at ... Fort Sherman, I. T., and Fort ... of 50 Cavalry Horses, to be geld... sound in all particulars in good ... broken to the saddle from 15 to 16 ... less than 5 nor more than 9 years ... less than 950 pounds each, and suit... respect for Cavalry service; deliveries ... 20 days, and to be completed wit... ... acceptance of any pr... given to articles of domestic produ... ... price and quality being equal an... ... to articles of American produ... the Pacific Coast to the extent ... required by the public service ... proposals and printed circulars giving ... as to manner of bidding, etc., will ... application to this office. The gover... the right to reject the whole or any ... received, and bids will be considered for ... than the whole. Envelopes containin... should be marked "Proposals for H..." addressed to the undersigned at this place. ... Major and Chief Quartermaster.

NOTICE—TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SCH... District No. 1—The tax roll for 1888 ... complete and ready for your inspection. The ... directors are now sitting as a Board of Equal... will meet at the City Superintendent's ... High School Building December 7, 1888, at ... to complete the work, approve the roll an... warrant to collect the tax. All amounts app... correct on the county tax roll October 3... will be deemed correct on the school tax roll ... Board of Directors will make no changes ex... purely clerical errors as per resolution adop... Board November 23, 1888. H. S. ALLEN, School Cle... Office 94½ First st.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—NO... is hereby given that the copartnership here... existing between the undersigned, dealers in ... Machinery and Supplies, at 6 North Front ... Portland, Oregon, under the firm name of O. C. ... Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual c... C. Gove retiring. T. J. Williams and C. J. ... purchased the business, stock of goods an... accounts, good will, etc., and will contin... under the firm name of Williams & ... new firm will collect all accounts and pay ... the same. O. C. GOVE, T. L. WILLIAMS, C. J. GEOAT. (Signed) Portland, Or., Nov. 28, 1888.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPAR... ship—Notice is hereby given by the und... the copartnership existing between them ... firm name and style of Northwestern T... at the city of Portland, Oregon, has be... by mutual consent. Either partner is ... to collect all dues and accounts and to s... name. Any claims against said copart... should be presented at No. 31½ Front street, P... Dated at Port and, Oregon, this 30th day of ... A. D. 1888. W. H. GRENFELL, J. SLAUGHTER.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPAR... ship—Notice is hereby given by the und... the copartnership existing between them ... firm name of Lownsdale & Molson, at the ... Portland, Oregon, has been dissolved by mutu... Either partner is authorized to collect ... accounts of said copartnership and to ... name. Any claims against said copart... should be presented at their former office ... Front street, Portland. Dated at Port and, Oregon, this 30th day of ... A. D. 1888. FRED R. LOWNSDALE, FRED W. MOLSON.

NOTICE IS GIVEN BY THE UNDERS... that it is a corporation incorporated and o... under the laws of the state of Oregon and h... principal office at the city of Portland, Oregon ... purpose of engaging in a general Truck, Dray ... and Forwarding business, and that it ... purchased the property and good will of th... ... Northwestern ... Lownsdale & Molson. Its office ... Front street, Portland, Oregon. It so... ... patronage of the above-named ... Portland, November 30, 1888. NORTHWESTERN TRANSFER ... By W. H. Grenfell, Pres. Attest: Fred R. Lownsdale, Secretary.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

... & ... SHIP CHANDLER... ... Front street, Portland ...

... & LEWIS, COMMISSION AN... ... Front and D sts. Portland ...

... BAIL & CO., GENERAL COMM... Merchant and Produce Dealers, 130 F...

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... YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKE... Commission Merchants, agents for ... ships ... 34 Front street, corner ...

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... METZGER, PURCHASER OF ... Furs, Wool and Tallow, and Gene... ... First street, near Main. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

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... & ... WHOLESALE G... ... Front and D sts., Portland...

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... CANDY MFG. CO.—ONLY ... manufactory in the Northwest. We k... ... baker will need... ... 60 F street, Portland, Or.

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NOTICE—ALL PERSONS HOLDING UNPREsented checks, issued by the undersigned, are hereby notified forthwith to present them for payment to the drawee, the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon, as in three months from the date hereof the funds now in said bank to pay the same will be withdrawn, and thereafter said checks must be presented for payment to the Oregon & California Railroad company. R. KOEHLER, Receiver of the Railway of the O. & C. R. R. Co. Dated this 14th day of November, A. D. 1888.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—THE COPARTnership heretofore existing between Elise McClure Gregory and S. S. Palmer, and doing business at Portland, Oregon, under the name of H. P. Gregory & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. H. P. Gregory & Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the state of California, having purchased all the property and rights of said late firm, and having assumed all its liabilities, will continue the business, collect all accounts due the said firm, and pay all its indebtedness.

ELISE McCLURE GREGORY.
S. S. PALMER.

Dated December 1, 1888. 5d6

PROPOSALS FOR HORSES—HEADQUARTERS Department of the Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., November 10, 1888. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. M. on December 11, 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in presence of attending bidders, for furnishing and delivery to the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. Army, at Boise Barracks and Fort Sherman, I. T., and Fort Walla Walla, W. T., of 50 Cavalry Horses: to be geldings of hardy colors, sound in all particulars, in good condition, well-broken to the saddle, from 15 to 16 hands high, not less than 5 nor more than 9 years old, to weigh not less than 950 pounds each, and suitable in every respect for Cavalry service; deliveries to commence within 20 days, and to be completed within 60 days, from notification of acceptance of any proposal. Preference given to articles of domestic production, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production produced on the Pacific Coast, to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. Blank proposals and printed circulars, giving full instructions as to manner of bidding, etc., will be furnished on application to this office. The government reserves the right to reject the whole or any part of any bid received, and bids will be considered for a less number than the whole. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked: "Proposals for Horses," and addressed to the undersigned, at this place. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

NOTICE—TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SCHOOL District No. 1.—The tax roll for 1888 is now complete and ready for your inspection. The School Directors are now acting as a Board of Equalization and will meet at the City Superintendent's Office, High school Building, December 7, 1888, at 7:30 P. M., to complete the work, approve the roll and issue a warrant to collect the tax. All amounts appearing correct on the county tax roll October 3, 1888, shall be deemed correct on the school tax roll and the Board of Directors will make no changes save for purely clerical errors, as per resolution adopted by the Board November 23, 1888. H. S. ALLEN, School Clerk.

Office 241 First st., room 12, up stairs.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, dealers in Flour Mill Machinery and Supplies, at 8 North Front street, Portland, Oregon, under the firm name of O. C. Gove & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. O. C. Gove retiring. T. L. Williams and C. J. Groat have purchased the business, stock of goods on hand, book accounts, good will, etc., and will continue the business under the firm name of Williams & Groat. The new firm will collect all accounts and pay all bills of the late firm.

(Signed) O. C. GOVE, T. L. WILLIAMS, C. J. GROAT.

Portland, Or., Nov. 28, 1888. 3d7

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERship.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the copartnership existing between them, under the firm name and style of Northwestern Transfer Co., at the city of Portland, Oregon, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner is authorized to collect all dues and accounts and to sign the firm name. Any claims against said copartnership should be presented at No. 31½ Front street, Portland.

Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 30th day of November, A. D. 1888. W. H. GRENFELL, J. SLAUGHTERBACK.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERship.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the copartnership existing between them, under the firm name of Lownsdale & Molson, at the city of Portland, Oregon, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner is authorized to collect all dues and accounts of said copartnership and to sign the firm name. Any claims against said copartnership should be presented at their former office, No. 31½ Front street, Portland.

Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 30th day of November, A. D. 1888. FRED R. LOWNSDALE, FRED W. MOLSON.

NOTICE IS GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED that it is a corporation incorporated and organized under the laws of the state of Oregon and having its principal office at the city of Portland, Oregon, for the purpose of engaging in a general Truck, Dray, Transfer and Forwarding Business, and that it has purchased the property and good-wills of the above-named partnerships of the Northwestern Transfer Co. and of Lownsdale & Molson. Its office is at No. 31½ Front street, Portland, Oregon. It solicits the business and patronage of the above-named partnerships.

Portland, Oregon, November 30, 1888.
NORTHWESTERN TRANSFER CO.
By W. H. Grenfell, President.
Attest: Fred R. Lownsdale, Secretary. 1d7

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C. CESAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co., 34 Front street, corner Ash.

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U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 5, 5 P. M.

Place of Observation.	Hight of Bar.	Ch'ge last 24 hours	Ther.	Wind direction.	Rain fall inch	State of Wthr.
Portland	30.02	00	42	W	.01	Cl'dy
Olympia	30.00	06	49	S	.00	Cl'dy
Roseburg	30.00	—00	46	SW	.00	Clear
Spokane	30.00	......	32	W	.00	Fog'y
Walla Walla	30.02	......	34	S	.00	Fog'y
Ft Canby	29.98	—02	44	NE	.10	Rain

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar.	Ther.	Rltv Hum.	Direc' of Wi'd	Vloc of Wind	Rain.	Wthr.
5 A. M.	30.02	38	96	S	4	.00	Cld'y
5 P. M.	30.02	42	96	W	1	.01	Cld'y

Maximum temperature, 42.0; minimum temperature, 38.0. River 3.3 feet. Change 0.0 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since 1st.	Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1, 1888.
Temperature	44.	40.	—1.	—1.	210.
*Precipitation	.27	.01	—.26	—.35	—9.73

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Helena December 5: O. D. Taylor and wife, F. E. Pierce, U. S. A., J. Evans, Mrs. W. H. Benham and children, I. B. Sisson and wife, Miss Emma Hensheter, Edwin Lounerbach and wife, Thomas Hesmer, I. F. Ryerby, R. Kirby, wife and son, Miss Jennie Stiles, C. B. Baker first-class and ninety-four second-class west of Helena.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford, Mrs. N. Tonkins and nurse, F. Toaklas, Miss Shelton, R. Jones, M. Godferd and wife, G. Handsaker, Mrs. J. Handsaker, C. A. Coolidge and wife, O. B. Thomas, E. Brambaues, M. Engelmaus, M. Hice and 40 immigrants.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington: W. D. Shaw, R. D. Green, J. D. Clemment wife and child, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. Dr. Myers, C. T. Alexander, H. W. Chase and wife, Wm. Evans and wife and seventeen second class.

STEAMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Following is the passenger list of the steamer Oregon, sailing to-day for Portland: H. E. Wicker, Miss L. McLaughlin, Mrs. N. Brady, T. H. Herr, M. Gleim, G. Newell, R. D. Bowman, Miss O. Heithonrn, Mrs. M. A. Hall, L. Knight, T J McNamee, G. H. Bayley, Mrs. C. Payles, A. J. Ross and E. Malone.

DEALINGS IN OREGON DIRT.

DEEDS RECORDED DECEMBER 5.

Mary A. Hassler to A. Porter, 10 acres, sec 4, 1S, 2E, Dec. 1; $2700.

W. L. Sturr to Thos. Dobson, lot 11, blk 13, sub Riverview, Albina, Dec. 5; $500.

Thos. Schneider and wife to Geo. Elger, sub lot A of lot 3, blk 7, Portland Homestead, Nov. 5; $600.

H. M. Smith to Daniel Shea, lots 1, 2 and 3, blk 6, Fairview, Dec. 5; $200.

D. Goodsell and wife to J. Burnham, sub 8 of lot 2, blk 3, Portland Homestead, Dec. 1; $700.

Theo. H. Leibe to P. Labbe, lot 20, sub 3, Little Homes, Dec. 4; $400.

A. Bartsch and wife to Thos. Robson and wife, lots 7, 8 and 9, blk 8, Bartsch park, Dec. 4; $600.

Chas. Gentis to Philo. Holbrook, 160 acres, sec 10, 2N, 2W, Dec. 5; $310.

R. Church to F. DeLay, lot 9, blk 52, Albina, June 14, 1879; $1.

R. Church to H. E. Smith, lot 8, blk 52, Albina, June 14, 1879; $1.

R. McEntire to C. M. Idleman, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk 45, lot 3, blk 27, Portland City Homestead, Dec. 4; $1300.

H. S. Cypher to M. E. Thompson, lots 13 and 14, blk 3, Albina Homestead, Nov. 28; $550.

A. N. King to R. Livingstone, 110x100 ft, southwest corner I and Twenty-first streets, Dec. 5; $3900.

Total, $11,762.

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That comes to you and me,
Lo five-and-twenty years, sweet wife,
Of wedded life we see.
As some fair bower of shady nook
Invites the pilgrim's feet,
So we may pause, and well enjoy
A resting place so sweet

How bright that happy hour returns
When, clinging to my side
You stood with palpitating heart,
My bonnie, modest bride
Ah, yes! the picture of that scene
Hangs all before us now
I feel your small soft hand in mine
I hear your timid vow

Indeed our happiness was full,
Our souls were brimming o'er
As benedictions sweet came down
To bless us evermore
We thought the love we then possessed
None others ever knew
Yes you were all the world to me
I all the world to you

A blessing on this day sweet wife,
That comes to you and me
Though five and twenty years sweet wife
Of wedded life we see
[illegible] sweet wife,
With hearts unchanged and true
The lov[ing] years ago
Is still to ever new

Our journey has been long sweet wife
As we look back to-day
But [illegible] through the sh[ine]
We've shared the checkered way
Blessings have [illegible] along,
[illegible] our joys
While our [illegible] cluster still
Our loving girls and boys

Some days of grief we've seen sweet wife,
Of sorrows and of fears
But then we only closer clung
And kiss [illegible]
Whate'er the coming years may bring
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MEG'S PART IN THE WAR.

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Under the head of "Operations west of the Blue Ridge" in the annals of the civil war one reads that General Hunter formed a junction with Crook and Averill at Staunton and marched upon Lynchburg reaching it about June 16 1864 the intention of the federals being to cut communication through out the Shenandoah valley with Richmond Grant's instructions were to march by Charlottsville or at any rate to keep within access of the James river canal

Instead he took the mountain roads via Lexington.

Of that large body a detachment—perhaps the wagon trains—passed through the valley and attempted to join the main body at Cloverdale Perhaps they believed they were taking a "near cut" but they missed the macadamized road and instead took the old stage line to the Sweet Springs Upon this lonely mountain road they conceived the idea of destroying bridges over ugly ravines and of felling trees across the narrow defiles when they had safely passed over themselves

At two small villages they conceived another wanton way of warfare. One of these villages—Newcastle—was particularly abused, and when the soldiers left there wasn't very much else left.

However, the entire army came together somewhere outside of Lynchburg, and the attack was made on the 18th

Jubal Early with Ewel's corps met and drove them back in grand confusion and pursued them as far as Salem Then, still retreating, they retraced the steps of the busy detachment, and now almost the whole of Averill's troops found themselves in the dismantled little village—Newcastle

They were separated from their provision trains and starvation flaunted her bone rib bed wings above the town

A depressing disease prevailed among the men The June rains had been pouring for weeks and all the mountain streams were impassable

Their ammunition was wet because of swimming the fords between Salem and Newcastle

Averill himself felt that the great wheel of government awaited its revolutions upon him

Five roads opened out of the little village "The Salem"—closed by high water and Jubal Early

The first twenty miles of "the Sweet Springs"—closed by the destruction of bridges and felled trees

"The New Post"—by high water and untried confederate

The road up "John's Creek"—but that only led to farmsteads and to bridle paths through the mountains

Then there was the continuation of the Sweet Springs" road over the Seven Mile Mountain

There was yet another road branching off from the main turnpike, but never a federal knew of that.

One of these by paths must be taken and that quickly

Scouts were sent out to investigate matters

So far this narrative runs in the unwritten history of Hunter's march to and from Lynchburg

Romance like a cogwheel in the machinery of war now turns the fortune of one of the scouts

CHAPTER II

He was sent across to Middle Mountain to see to the safety of the Sweet Springs road

He swam John's creek and dashed swiftly up the wet clayey path The mists hung low over the briery bushes He met some strawberry women who filled his tin cup with ripe fruit and he threw it down his hungry throat without pausing a moment in his trot At Middle Mountain—a smart tavern before the war—he had a cup of real coffee and being chilly and ill felt greatly refreshed afterwards

He rode away from the tavern singing

"How do you like it as far as you've got
Jefferson D, Jefferson D?
Are you glad you begun it or wish you had not,
Jefferson D Jefferson D?
People say—though of course I don't know that it's so—
That your spirits are getting decidedly low
That you're sick and discouraged and I don't know what.
But how do you like it as far as you've got?
Oh! ho! Jefferson D
Things look kinder shaky now 'twixt you and me!"

"He'll change his chune afore he's many miles furder" said Meglin Ogg as she climbed upon the fence to watch him out of sight

She had come to wash at the tavern because the negroes felt the agitation of war and their owner preferred hiring one of her white tenants

Meg watched the handsome blue-coated rider away on the misty cliffs, and waited many long hours to see him come dashing back again—for she knew that danger brooded on that mountain road—while her wash kettle sizzled and boiled away on the creek bank

The unsuspecting scout paused on top of the Seven Mile mountain Everything seemed quiet and clear He could see turn after turn of the narrow pike below Peak above peak chain within chain of misty piles loomed before and below him Shimmering green lights and wavering blue shadows and pink mists drifted before the rising night winds

He looked across to the rift on the other mountain where the sun was going down in banks of cornelian clouds that drooped like folds of satin over the rugged gray peaks

He strained his eyes to see all that the last vivid streaks of sunlight revealed

What was it there on the narrow cliff

A blockade Glittering spikes of rebel guns standing up against the glowing sky! Horses and heavy wagons in dark relief along the down rolling hills!

Surely it was a guard on the road—the only known outlet from the mountain walls that enclosed them! And while he watched it the sun fell, as a hot globe into a sea of lead, the red splashings faded swiftly into murky foam; and the mists crowded each other like silent ghosts from out the deep ravines

With all speed he turned to retrace his steps.

Again there was danger before him. On the next turn three confederate cavalrymen came riding leisurely to meet him

Scouts!

Thus his own return was cut off

CHAPTER III

With a moment's hesitation only he turned the horse's head down the ravine and made him leap over the cliffs into the dangerous, darkling path that his quick eye had observed

Loudly he clattered over fallen logs and sunken rocks over bushes and brakes and rolling stones but at least beyond the reach of rebel fire

Several shots were hurled after him but he dared not stop to return them He soon lost all bearings toward the mountain road he could not have regained it. His horse stumbled wounded herself and at length carried him over a level strip of ground at the very bottom of the ravine the great gallery of mountains looming up on either side from which there seemed no outlet

At last out of the palpitating blackness beamed a red blaze A cabin fire burned out at him like the eye of night

The scout urged along his jaded horse

He could at least find what chance there was of his reaching Newcastle

But within a few yards of the cabin he was shot—a load of slugs and birdshot tore into his leg and killed his horse under him

He fell partly beneath the poor animal

He opened his eyes to see a bushy headed villain hold a torch over him—the vilest most uncompromisingly wicked face he had ever looked into

He involuntarily gasped and closed his eyes again

"I reckin ye are dun fur now," said a thick voice that seemed to roll through hairy nose and ears "Deef Tucker don' bit amiss when he lets loose at a drafted Yank! He he! How d'yer like hit es fur's ye've got? He he Drafted sneak! How does things look now? He he! I ben follern yer er long time, I hev Deef Tucker air the devil's huntin' dog He he ha! I'll put ye in thet grave I opened up las' night for Bill's gal's weddin' ring! Ye ll jis' fit hit better n rottin' on 'e battle field' Deef Tucker 'll jis' poke ye in on Bill's gal he he hy!—"

The crazy jabber ceased for a shot echoed from a far mountain height—a confederate signal shot. The torch was poked into the ground and two horny hairy hands proceeded to strip the coat and cap from the bleeding scout

A moment later he had closed the cabin door with a bang and all was still as death

It was perhaps an hour that the young man kept quiet He did not know how badly he was wounded and he felt that haste was quite unnecessary as he felt it most hopeless to think of reaching Newcastle He got upon his feet after that time and found that it was only a flesh wound

He thought he could walk

The cabin, a low clap board structure was some distance away and dark

The wind was blowing in heavy gusts

The moon, just up swung between the black peaks like a basin of moulten silver shaken by the wind, its contents splashing and brimming over and streaming down the pathways of mist until it dripped through all the tree tops and soaked into the grass wretch beside him

His horse lay rigid but argent tipped

His coat and pistols were gone He struggled out of the thicket in which he found himself He heard the rush of waters, and a great cloud of moonlighted mists arose behind the cabin. He moved toward the west, but had only gone a few yards when he was startled by a gaunt figure striding along the wood path to meet him

CHAPTER IV

It was no hairy villain, but a tall, round-faced, bare-footed young woman She was not on murder bent for she swung her bonnet in her hand and sung

Kem on Phylanders, let n be a marchin'
Every gal her true love a searchin'"

The scout and the woman faced each other

"You are the very girl I'm looking for!" said the young man, boldly

Han-c?"

"Yes," said he "You can tell me how to reach Newcastle from here within an hour"

Hit ain't mor'n two mile through the red brush" said Meg "But hit air nigh ten mile aroun Yer couldn't walk hit no way in a hour"

She recognized the scout of the afternoon, and fearing all Yankees by name, stood white and trembling, yet ready for defense She was nearly six feet high and brawny as an Indian

"I'm crippled," said the scout "I wonder if you've a horse for me to ride to the village?

Meg had no notion of telling a Yankee that her black mare, then grazing in a neighbor's meadow was sure-footed, and not a dozen yards away She had known the whole country robbed of horses Her's was not to be sacrificed to Yankee greed She felt ready to fight for Black Angel in the minute But said she

"Ye kaint walk to Newcastle no mor'n ye kin fly thar

Oh! I must go That's the long and short of it I must go

Ye'll never git thar alive" said Meg

What do you mean? Where are your men folks?"

Haint got none"

Who is that old demon that calls himself the devil's huntin' dorg? He shot me killed my horse and said he would bury me in 'Bill's wife's grave' Who is he?"

Meglin started and held up a warning hand

Thet Thet must ha' bin my own gran' pap It air a wonder he didn't kill you outright' she whispered

She peered along the brushy wood path

He's a terrible ole feller" she whispered "He chopped offen his own fingers kase he didn't want ter go in ther war"

The young man feeling suddenly weak from loss of blood and excitement reeled as he took a step from her

Yer better not try to go" said Meg a bit of pity coming into her voice Yer better wait till morning anyhow"

"Can't dot it my girl" said the scout "Can't possibly Must go and tell Averill that the Sweet Springs road is barricaded, must not step nea the devil's huntin'—"

His voice ceased, and he sank suddenly down at her feet

The girl, tired from her day's washing bent over him

She was [illegible]ified

Here was a man who had been shot by her grandfather, lying perhaps dead at her feet

It not dead, Deef Tucker the natural enemy of man because of a bestial heart might appear at any time and crush out his brains with the cedar club

She lifted the head of the man to see if he yet lived Then she made a swift tour to the hut

The hearth was warm but the fire out and the cabin empty of human creature

When she returned to the wood path she found the scout again on his feet, but very pale and ill looking

Oh young woman" said he "how can I remain in the wild glen while my men are perhaps now marching into the jaws of death? They are to come in the darkness of this night across the mountain They will meet on that narrow pass and with their useless arms the battle will be a farce The stampede the ignoble death will be terrible"

He fairly groaned with the anxious appeal, though he felt it to be a weakness he was powerless to strengthen

He was without arms, horse knowledge of the country

But the girl only an ignorant girl of the mountains, could not appreciate his position With disgust and sick at heart he turned aside

Meg stared at the scout.

She had known of the blockade and being a strong believer in the cause had quite gloated over the prospect of an early morning battle on the mountain in full view of her home

But the man, if only for his misery and hand ome face appealed to her very heart

Yer better kem inter ther hut an' wait till mornin she said

Oh! I only could get word to Averill! If I could send some one to him I'd crawl away into the woods and die said the scout desperately

His haggard face looked up at the beetling cliffs all festooned as they seemed in the moonlight with argent circles and the blue dusk of distance that stretched out towards the two cone like peaks that marked the town

He was well nigh hopeless

Every moment meant danger

Clouds whirled through the sky and at length enveloped the moon Dark and damp was the glen now and the man made one more desperate effort to get to Newcastle But again he went down on his knee with a groan

This time Meg lifted him in her strong arms and half dragging, half supporting him, sped swiftly through the woods to the cabin He felt her pant and struggle under his weight but she stopped not one moment till she had climbed the bending ladder and laid him on the loft floor

There was a sensation of a dull pain and pleasant drowsiness as he listened to her beat up a straw bed and flirt some clean quilts over him Then she lifted him again, and he stretched his limbs wearily on the "wall cracker" or pole bed, that creaked and rocked like a cradle beneath him Later he was awakened by Meg's bathing his wounded leg and she poured a warm something down his throat, consisting largely of moonshine whisky

CHAPTER V

It was about daylight that he was again conscious of being alive

He found himself close against a mud-chinked wall

A dark, dingy smoke-stained, bark raftered little roof arched over him

He was on the point of rising to investigate his surroundings when a sound reached his ear that struck terror to his weak nerves It was the harsh discordant sound of Deef Tucker's voice

He he! Meg's in a mighty lurk" said the man "But whar he ben on Black Angel this time o day I kaint benoun t She haint got a bight o breakfus but I ov well hev vent on"

Yans" another voice replied, "I heard scrapin screech an' when I looked tharin the nigh parth to Newcastle I seed her sottin' straddle o ther biggest buck I hev seed this year Black Angil she war frothin' et ther mouth an stompin 'bout like a mad hoss"

He he ha! Deef Tucker done raise his gran darter ter kill cay kin o' thing Meglin Ogg don' hey ter run from bucks, she don'. He he he"

But gran pap said Meg who now entered the room below I knows how ter fetch down a big buck in ther woods, nigher when Red Andy kems along with his bootcher knife, but see here gran pap, looke here gran'pap, Meg don't try ter kill men"

Who does" growled Deef Tucker "Who does yer slick faced hussy? Out with it Out with yer lyin mouthful an' tell me who do try to kill men! Who, now?" said Andy, quaking before the tall avengeress,

"Gran pap" said the girl in a clear voice "that's a dead hoss lyin' out yander in ther dogwood bushes with U S marked on his fore side Who shot that hoss, gran pap?"

"Blast yer tarnal mouth o' ye," Deef Tucker replied "Hit's a dead Yanky's hoss

Who killed the Yankee gran'pap?"

"Dod rot sich a gal," said the old man "Dod rot ye I say! Who sent ye prowlin' arter night time an' a hawkin' arter ther stragglin' soldiers? Who? I'll bile ye up in ther whisky stille, I'll barbecue yer pesterin' heart o ye an' I'll fetch ther devil ter eat hit"

"I'll fetch ther sheriff fust an' I'll see yer hung, gran'pap" said Meg

A hoarse yell, a gurgle from Meg's throat, a hasty scuffling of feet and Meg ran up the loft ladder and Red Andy held the old man down with his boot

"Yer sneakin' slave o' satan!" said Andy, "would ye kill Meglin?"

"Dod rot her! Ther dough faced meddler!" said old Tucker, his voice shaking with passion "Accusin' me o' deeds o' violence A sottin' law hounds after me, her pertector an' her only kin"

Meg sat in silence on the top rung of the ladder Then she slowly descended to the lower floor.

"Yer didn't shoot ther Yankee an' steal his blood stained coat?" she cried, pointing at a blue garment partly concealed in an old chest

For answer Deef Tucker took up the bloody deer antlers, and strode towards her menacingly

"I'll cut yer tongue an' feed het ter ther dogs," said he wrathily "I'll plat a whoop outin' yer black snake hair an' cut yer back with hit fur salt an' pepper. I'll whoop yer on a mole skin an' stan' on his tail" I will, by jingo!"

Ye air ther devil's huntin' dorg, an' ye'll bury a dead man in Bill's wife's grave" taunted Meg

A most diabolical howl issued from the old man's hairy throat

"Oh!" he shrieked Kem up devil, kem up 'with yer red hot selphur an' burn her up 'with flame Kem up an' claw her out o' this world"

Kem kem, ole devil, with yer irn wooden shovel,
A diggin up ther ground with yer old toe nails!

mocked Meg

"Who told yo, Meglin Ogg thet enny Yankee war kilt in ther red bresh?" ashed Andy

"His sperit" said Meg solemnly "I met hit all bleedin' and dead in ther parth out yander

Dratt ef I b leeve that" said Andy

But Deef Tucker made no denial.

He took down his gun from the pegs and loaded himself with amunition and whisky

Meglin Ogg" said he, while his fingerless, web-like left hand nervously clutched the rifle barrel Yer air mean ez a frozen snake When ye air all thawed out ye turn an' bite a feller, an' tain't no fault o' yourn ef the pizen don' tek effec' Fow I knows whar yer been this airly mawnin', yer bin down ter town fur ther officers Yer kaint fool me Ef thar's a man in that town what ther Yankees ain't took ter prison, he'll be here arter yer ole gran'pap, an' shore 'nuff 'll hang him a peaceable, honest man—"

Whose skull air thet in ther rocks over ther spring, an' who drinks out o' hit?" Meg croaked

But I warn ye, Meglin Ogg," the old man continued, thet no man 'll tek me I'll shoot him down in his tracks I will s he p me God"

He walked briskly, but breakfastless away through the damp woods and Meg knew she had driven him into the mountains for at least a few days

After a word with Red Andy she went up stairs to the scout

Lay low!" she whispered I'll git yer outin o' here arter a while safe an' sound"

CHAPTER VI

It was a little after sun up The golden light had not yet reached into the valley, but was slowly melting the gray mists and soaking the cliff peaks into orange and rose madder tints

The woods dripped with fog and dampness

The creek roaring and tumbling in foam capped volumes cut ominously through the air as noise of cataracts

Ther rains airent over yet" said Meg, as she swung the bloody deer carcass over her shoulder and strode after Red Andy to the tree crotch where they were to draw it

"No Meglin nor they 'ont be over fur some days yit That's rain on ther leaves" Andy replied

"Hevn't yer hed furlough enuff?" Meg asked a little scornfully

Red Andy had come home on a furlough, he said, but others said he had deserted

He looked a little sheepish

"Yer know what I kem fur" said he, his pale eyes seeking her own

Meg hurried through the work and answered not

What's ther use fur a feller ter go ter war? said Andy Thar haint nobody 'ud keer ef he nuvver kem beck no mo'"

"Yander's Kunfed's camped up yander on ther road" said Meg looking up to the steep dome of the Seven mile mountain Why don't yer jine 'em?"

Do ye want me ter jine ther army ergin, Meg?" asked the lank red faced fellow a little wistfully

"O' course I do" said the girl "Yer air a cvoward er yer don fight for yer kentry I hates a cyoward!"

Red Andy worked on in silence

It was not the first time she had driven him to war He would have turned sharp-shooter long ago but for Meg Perhaps Meg learned her principles from Middle-mountain folk or perhaps she had inborn principles Deef Tucker had assuredly nothing to do with them She finished the deer skinning and left Andy to shape out the quarters while she took a single plump haunch to broil over the cabin fire

She could watch the young man from her door as he moodily trimmed the meat She could see the far yellow turns of the road above the misty hollow in which sat the white building of the tavern It was around the soap stone cliff just above the tavern that a branch road led directly into the mountains of West Virginia. Meg knew that road and knew that she would be describing it to the scout before many minutes She was interrupted in her meditations by the voice of some one talking with Red Andy It was the sad-eyed Bill—whose wife's grave was robbed. He had been passing through the ravine and paused to give Andy the news.

"Some 'un they say it were a woman told Averill's men et Newcastle that ther Kunfed's were a waitin' fur 'em" drawled Bill "Dun know who hit wuz But hit's pretty certain hit were a woman They clarred out eny-how afore daylight an' they took a man fum Newcastle an' his wife in a amberlance ter pint out ther Covington road I tell yer, ef ther Kunfeds ketch thet man an them two wimmin they'll hang em higher n Toney's cluff"

Meg listened to all of this and then she saw Bill and Andy leave together She watched them out of sight Then she thought her way was clear

She was not slow in rousing up the scout

He was rested and after a good breakfast felt sufficiently refreshed to start on his journey to join his men on the Covington road They were not many miles out

Meg led the black mare up to the cabin door

"Gran pap kilt youn'" said she "but ye air welcome ter Black Angil only, ef ye live I'd like yer ter fetch her back when this war air over"

The scout promised that he would Hewas safely in the saddle—his own saddle. He wore his own coat that Meg produced but she could not find his pistols

He was therefore defenceless

Meg did not think he would need arms and she urged him to follow her directions

Later she sat in the cabin door singing

She heard the first lusty cry that rang out through the woods She heard the sound of horses' feet come nearer and nearer as they clattered down the mountain road

Then Black Angel appeared in the clearing dashed by the cabin door and was splashing into the creek with the scout lying low upon her back

Three Confederate cavalrymen came in the tracks bring as they galloped

The horse and rider tried and fell washed down between the high rocky banks down amid the shouts of the soldiers and the shrieks of Meglin

Black Angel released herself and came dripping to Meg's side but the man she had served washed down and was lost

The undercurrents of a mountain stream are cold as ice There are no fish to gnaw a body left in the deep pools All summer long the scout's body rested embalmed in liquid ice as it were

It was just before Christmas that Meglin crossed over a clear ice cake several miles below her home She bore upon her ample shoulders pine faggots for a Christmas fire

While her eyes bent low as they always did now she saw the almost perfect shape of her lost friend at the very bottom of the pool

Down upon her knees she went

She scratched and clawed at the frozen grave like a blood thirsty tigress

She groaned and groaned in the keenest anguish

She wrung her hands and wept Had she not a right to do so? Who else of all the world knew of his low watery grave?

But she gave up at last, and called upon the mountain folk to raise the bloated corpse

And now, looking upon the ghastly object, she relieved Deef Tucker's conscience of one raw burden when she told him the truth about the scout's death

Meg received the brass talisman that was taken from the scout's neck—an oblong trinket worn smooth against his warm life-throbbing breast. The virgin spreads her genial halo, and the immortal words are perfectly distinct, yet enveloped in a holy mystery to the darkened mind of the faithful keeper of the scout's grave:

"O Marie conçue, sans peche priez pour nous Qui avons recours a vous."

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Whitman	F J Parwood	[illegible]	John McT[illegible]	H M Bond	W N Ruby	C W Bean	J S Noble
Yakima	M [illegible]	C W [illegible]	D F Lewis	Sheriff	D W Stair	Hilda Engdahl	J O Clark

WILL WORK ALL WINTER

Government Improvements at Yaquina Bay—Work on the North Jetty

Yaquina Republican

About ten days ago the board of engineer inspectors visited Yaquina bay and investigated the work being done here on the jetty and also viewed the ground where it is proposed to construct the jetty on the north side The result of their visit is that work will be continued without stoppage this season Capt William Young of the engineer corps arrived in this city from Portland Tuesday evening and will remain here several days perfecting the preliminaries for commencing work on the north jetty A crew of men will be put at work on this side as soon as the arrangements are complete and a crew of men will be kept at work on the south jetty for five or six weeks filling in more rock

The greatest drawback to fast work seems to be the difficulty of getting a sufficient quantity of good rock, but it is thought that this will be overcome by opening a new quarry That the work is to be continued without a lay off for several months will be welcome news to all who are interested in the improvement of Yaquina bay and the decision of the officials in charge to push matters is sensible By early spring the work on this side can be so far advanced that the north jetty can be pushed well out on the bar by next fall

A RUNAWAY EPISODE

Two Walla Walla Girls Run Away With Two Jewelry Auctioneers

East Oregonian

The two Israelites who have recently been conducting a jewelry auction business in Pendleton, are evidently a precious pair of rascals judging from developments just brought to light It will be remembered that two young girls were seen in their company while in Pendleton, sometimes being present in the shop On last night's train an angry man came over from Walla Walla, saw Marshal French at the depot and asked him where the pair of scoundrels were, saying that they had induced his two sisters to follow them to Pendleton. Marshal French told him they had gone to The Dalles and advised him to follow on the west-bound train that evening, which he did It is not yet known what happened at The Dalles, but very interesting developments are expected. The wonder is what attraction the girls could find about the repulsive-looking peddlers unless it was a love for the tawdry finery in which they dealt. The names of the girls will not be given to the public, they will be allowed a chance to redeem themselves, if possible One of the men sails under the name of Joe Davis, the other's name could not be learned

Pacific County Timber Lands

Pacific *Journal* This place has lately experienced quite a boom in timber lands The valley at times seems to be infested with timber cruisers A better speculation does not offer for the amount of money invested Four hundred dollars secures 160 acres of timber land $100 might be added for incidental expenses making the total cost of the land about $500 The land is worth more than that after the timber is removed An average timber claim ought to cut $3000 worth of timber Thousands of acres of good timber land yet remains untaken but unfortunately, the largest body of it is on unsurveyed land This need not prevent one from using a squatter's right The land will be surveyed in a short time and will then be opened to homestead, pre-emption and timber act entry When we think of the myriads in the United States who by the most rigid economy are barely making a living by doing day labor, and then think of the opportunities they have here, where by mustering up a little ambition and practicing a little self denial they can in a few years put themselves in independent circumstances it seems strange that our county is not more densely populated

Potato Starch Factory.

The Oysterville *Journal* is assured by August Weiss, of the Willapa that he contemplates the early establishment of a starch factory upon the Willapa We are pleased to note this fact as we believe it will prove of great importance to our county From the potatoes Mr Weiss has so far experimented with he has been able to get about 16 per cent of starch, but there are potatoes that will yield as high as 22 per cent and even 28 He expects to put up a factory that will make one ton, or 2000 pounds, of starch a day, and as the wholesale price of that commodity is from 10 to 12 cents a pound the product of this enterprise will amount to a number of thousands a year, besides aid in utilizing much of the land now lying dormant An acre planted to potatoes ought to yield 400 bushels to the acre, and enough potatoes can be raised on the Willapa to keep an extensive factory busy The offal, Mr Weiss says, is excellent for cattle, and can be baled the same as hay and fed to work cattle He says that in Portland he has an offer of all the capital needed, if he will come there and start the factory on a large scale

Robbed While Drunk

Last Oregonian A drunken Swede was robbed of $60 Saturday under very peculiar circumstances, About 4 o clock in the afternoon he reeled into a saloon dead drunk, and sat down in a chair Running his hand into his pocket he discovered that a hole had been made by some sharp instrument and his purse containing $60, was missing He had left the saloon about 9 or 10 o clock in the morning at which hour he commenced drinking and was accompanied by a companion This man is suspected of the robbery, although nothing is known and the victim was so drunk that he cannot now remember a single circumstance connected with the affair. The cutting open of pockets is a favorite method employed by thieves in large cities but this is the first instance ever known in Pendleton

An Irrigation Trust

Baker City Democrat

The Sturgill Bros of Lower Powder have formed an irrigation trust and land syndicate They have taken up about 3000 acres of fine agricultural lands lying on the Baker county side of Powder river and are now engaged with a large force of workmen in constructing an irrigating canal about ten or twelve miles in length taking its waters from the river at the old Dean alove the Dean bridge and running eastward around the foothills and will effectually cover all these lands and afford sufficient irrigation This enterprise will prove of incalculable value to that section of the county and will afford homes for numerous farmers who will doubtless purchase these lands

A Catholic Church at Yaquina

Yaquina *Republican* Last week Mr John A Olsson of this city gave a bond for a deed to block 25, in Fredericksburg in favor of Rev William H Gross archbishop of the diocese of Oregon The conditions of the bond are as follows The church society is to build a good and substantial church building not to cost less than $1500 to be completed within one year from date Also the society is to build within three years a school building and conduct therein a sisters school One hundred dollars was paid on the bond when the conditions of the bond have been [fulfi]lled Mr Olsson is to make a warranty [dee]d of the block This will be a valuable [addi]tion to Yaquina bay

A Bear Story.

The *Pacific Journal*, published at Oysterville, has this: Will Meloy had a very narrow escape from a bear the other day. He was on his way to Willapa. When near Mr. Stratton's home he was suddenly made aware by the snapping that a bear had just caught a hog and was then making a break for the pork Will hurried on to Stratton's house and borrowed a gun and was accompanied back by Stratton's little boy, Denny When they approached the scene of the hog massacre the bear became angered at being disturbed and leaving the hog he made a straight break at the intruders Will lowered the gun to shoot but it was a new style of gun and he did not understand the combination of the lock He cocked the trigger and pulled with all his might on the hammer, but the gun didn't go off In the meantime the bear was only a few feet away and still coming It was now the boy realized the terrible predicament and gave instructions about the lock Just as the bear touched the muzzle the gun went off and sent a death dealing missile through the beast's brain

The La Grande Creamery

La Grande *Gazette* The stockholders of the creamery company held another meeting Wednesday and settled upon definite plans of procedure The committee who had charge of the matter of selecting a site made their report they having chosen a block in Grandy's addition just west of Al Caylor's residence The superintendent, who is to have charge of construction, was engaged yesterday in arranging for the building of the foundation, which is to be let by contract The balance of the work will be proceeded with at once, and the whole structure is to be completed within 120 days Work will be commenced on the stone foundation early next week

For Stealing Wheat.

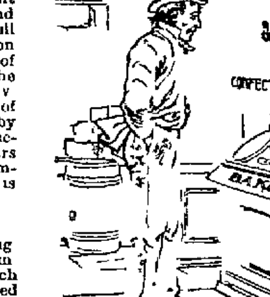
La Grande *Gazette* Henry Wright was arrested Wednesday night and a warrant was also issued for Jim Allen both containing the charge of stealing wheat Both these young men live in lower Cove and were hauling wheat to La Grande On their return Tuesday night it is stated that they stopped at John Smith's place on the Sand ridge and loaded on forty sacks of wheat On the following morning Mr Smith discovered that some of the contents of his granary had disappeared, and following the wagon tracks traced the missing grain to where it had been unloaded but a few hours before

Fruit in Pacific County

The Oysterville *Journal* is in receipt of a small box of apples and pears from the farm of the late Richard Morris, at Riverside. They are the largest specimens of fruit ever seen in the country The apples are five in number the largest measuring 14 inches in circumference and the small one but an inch less while the four pears were all 6 inches in length and 4¼ inches in diameter. Mr Morris had taken great pride in his orchard and only succeeded in getting them to bear but one year before his death This fruit goes to show that our county can excel as a fruit country as in everything else

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SCHOOL FOR DEFECTIVE YOUTH.

The Act of the Legislature Which Provides For the Expenditure of Money

VANCOUVER W T, Dec 3

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Your correspondent, "Saref," under the heading, "Live Territorial Topics," in your issue of this date, says

H C Wilmarth of Vancouver is authority for the statement that if the work of construction of the Washington school for defective youth is carried on as at present the appropriation of $30,000 for the purpose will not be sufficient to complete the building.

As one of the board of commissioners under bond of $10,000 each for the proper performance of duties imposed by the act providing for the erection of the school and serving without pay or emolument I beg to invite the attention of your excellent correspondent "Saref," and my friend Mr H C Wilmarth, to section 7 of said act, which is as follows

Section 7 That the board of commissioners shall proceed with as little delay as possible to erect a suitable school building or buildings of brick or stone in accordance with the plan or plans thereof which may be adopted by the said board or a majority thereof, provided, that a plan shall be adopted for a complete school building or buildings capable of accommodating, when finished 100 pupils or more and that if the appropriation hereinafter provided for is not sufficient for the whole building or buildings, such portion thereof shall be first built and finished for the occupation of pupils as shall, in the judgement of the board be deemed most expedient.

A cordial invitation is extended to "Saref" or any correspondent or representative of THE OREGONIAN to call on either of the commissioners each of whom will take great pleasure in speaking of and showing all that has been and is being done in regard to the school building

JOHN D GEOGHEGAN
Secretary Board of Commissioners

BROWNSVILLE NOTES.

BROWNSVILLE, Or, Dec 2

Dr Curl has gone on a month's professional trip to Eastern Oregon

Mr A A Hull of this place has moved up to Crawfordville to start a cheese factory

Nearly everybody in this city and vicinity have been vaccinated and the smallpox scare has died out.

The Templeton brothers have recently returned from an unsuccessful prospecting trip east of the mountains

The Baptist church here has just decided to call the Rev Mr LeRoy of Astoria to fill their pulpit the coming year

Mr Smallman sheriff and tax collector was here the past week and took what loose change there was lying around

Last week they had a coyote hunt in the hills near Mr A J Kirk's place, but failed to catch any of the "varmints"

Rev Mr Ellworthy held services in the Baptist church here on Thanksgiving day and there was a large attendance

There is some talk of a newspaper being started here, if so we hope to see one that will devote its columns to the wants and needs of this section of Linn county

A few weeks ago the license of Mr R A Sanders's saloon expired and the building was closed but last week he renewed his papers and has had a new porch built in front of the building and is running again as usual

Yesterday the funeral of Miss Lillie Dean took place from the Baptist church here She was aged 19 years and had been failing for a long time She was loved and respected by all who knew her Her remains were buried near Crawfordsville

The basket supper mentioned some time ago that was to have taken place here on Thanksgiving night is to come off on Tuesday evening, December 11 at the city hall North Brownsville, for the purpose of fencing the cemetery near this city

The following were duly elected to serve as officers of Callapooya lodge No 43 I O O F G V Standish N G, C W Trimly V G, George Lindley, R S, J K McHargue, P S, W R Kirk treasurer, C H Elswick, N B Standish D M Walter trustees There is some talk of a public installation and supper

Mr Fred Anderson came near meeting with a fatal accident here last Friday He was climbing up into the mow of the livery stable and when near the top of the ladder the foot of the ladder slipped and Fred fell some ten or twelve feet to the floor below, lighting on his head and shoulders but strange to say, broke no bones and will soon be all right again

Lots of rain for this season of the year, but grain and grass is growing finely in this section and though the air is damp a man can go round in his shirt sleeves without suffering with the cold, while in the Atlantic states now everything is snowed under and the thermometer showing 8 to 12 degrees below zero and in some places people perishing with the cold

Mrs R N Thompson has gone to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs Hida, in San Francisco. CORRESPONDENT.

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The *New York Shipping List*, [illegible] review of the condition of trade [illegible] lows The wheat market [illegible] gradually settling down to a lev[el] that will admit of a renewal of [illegible] movement but the present out[illegible] very encouraging on account o[f illegible] the flour trade which has led to [illegible] down of many mills and a very l[illegible] for milling purposes. There h[illegible] creased shipments of corn but [illegible] weather in the South has restric[ted illegible] keting and picking of corn. [illegible] from plantations for the seas[on illegible] have been less than in 1885, wh[illegible] was small but nothing can be [illegible] upon the movement so early i[illegible] The exports of cotton conti[nue illegible] though the quantity shipped out [illegible] try for the season to date is 583 [illegible] than last year, and is 43,000 bal[es illegible] of two years ago, when there [illegible] supply available for export [illegible] weather has quickened the dem[and illegible] domestic sizes of anthracite co[al illegible] ers have found a better outlet f[illegible] plies, but in a general way the [illegible] undergone no change, and th[illegible] bold prices firm The demand [illegible] England has been moderate, [illegible] better supplied than for y[illegible] ern shipments are about over, [illegible] been very little inquiry from [illegible] some efforts are being made [illegible] production, and unless the win[ter illegible] be a mild one present prices w[illegible] tained

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Pa[illegible] 10 130 ctls wheat, 477 bbls flour, [illegible] 68 ctls bran, 281 ctls millstuffs [illegible] toes, 1286 lbs hides, 9 pkgs b[illegible] eggs 224 pkgs green fruit 14[illegible] fruit, 160 hd sheep, 72 hd hogs 2[illegible] seed

WHEAT—Receipts for the pa[st illegible] been 108,441 ctls, 19,581 ctls fro[m illegible] and 88,860 from Eastern Orego[n illegible] market has declined since a we[ek illegible] ley wheat is quoted at $1 45 an[d illegible] it will bring Eastern Oregon [illegible] at $1 37½@1 40 There is not [illegible] between the two grades that the[illegible] and the reason is that Eastern [illegible] is scarce Great quantities fr[illegible] tion have gone to the Sound [illegible] considerable has found its wa[y illegible] foreign advices to-day indicate [illegible] ing abroad while the Eastern [illegible] advanced another peg.

The following is a statement [illegible] liveries by English farmers, im[illegible] U K and quantities on passag[e illegible] ended as below together wi[th illegible] ponding period 1887:

FARMERS DELIVERIES	
Nov 26, 1888	54,492 qrs.
Dec 3 1887	64 020 qrs.
Nov 28 1887	65,000 qrs.
Dec. 6 1887	67,008 qrs.

IMPORTS.

Nov 27 1888	[illegible]
Dec. 4 1888	[illegible]
Nov 29 1887	[illegible]
Dec 6, 1887	[illegible]

QUANTITIES AFLOAT

Nov 27, 1888, wheat and flour	2,467,[illegible]
Wheat	633,[illegible]
Dec. 4, 1888, wheat and flour	2,4[illegible]
Wheat	628,[illegible]
Nov 30 1887, wheat and flour,	1,436[illegible]
Wheat	226,0[illegible]
Dec. 7 1887 wheat and flour	1 520[illegible]
Wheat	238,0[illegible]

FLOUR—Receipts for the p[illegible] barrels, a little less than for th[illegible] ing From the valley, 2882 [illegible] Eastern Oregon 1'24 barrels [illegible] remains unchanged and very f[illegible] being unaffected by the presen[t illegible] the wheat market. Quote S[illegible] Oregon brands, $4 75.

MILLSTUFF—Receipts for [illegible] Barley 214 ctls, bran 442 ctls. m[illegible] The market is weaker, the [illegible] kinds of feed being abundant. [illegible] is steady, however, at the foll[owing quota]tions Barley, $24@25, chop, $[illegible] $18; bran $16 per ton

OATS—Receipts for the we[ek illegible] light, 6890 ctls as against 856[illegible] week, and 9765 ctls for the pre[illegible] The market is firm and show[illegible] vance. The prices we quote [illegible] take in all grades. Quote 32@[illegible]

BUTTER—Receipts for the [illegible] have been 77 pkgs The mar[ket illegible] stronger but prices remain [illegible] Quote fancy creamery 32½c, ch[illegible] good to fair 20@27½c, com[illegible] There is considerable Eastern [illegible] market in boxes and tubs and [illegible] Quote for Eastern creamery in [illegible] 31c, in tubs 30c, dairy in tubs, [illegible]

EGGS—Receipts for the we[ek illegible] The market still holds firm [illegible] duct is scarce and Eastern [illegible] markably fine quality We Q[uote illegible] 35c Easterns 30@32½c.

VEGETABLES—Those in se[illegible] erately plentiful the supp[ly illegible] equaling the demand We q[uote illegible] 85c a box and very plentiful [illegible] 1c, turnips 75c a sack carrots [illegible] peppers 3c per pound.

POTATOES—Receipts for t[illegible] sks The heavy receipts have [illegible] ing influence on the market [illegible] ing toward lower prices Q[uote illegible] 60c a sack, sweets 1¾@2c per [pound]

ONIONS—The market is w[illegible] the demand is light being m[illegible] consumption Quote 65@85c [illegible] being the top figure.

GREEN FRUITS—The re[ceipts illegible] week have been 978 boxes A[illegible] erately plentiful and in g[illegible] The best varieties are [illegible] quote Oranges, Mexicans [illegible] ons $6@6 50 a box banana[s illegible] bunch apples 50@65c a box [illegible] riety quinces 40@60c a bo[x illegible] about out of the market.

POULTRY—The market [illegible] down after the stimulating ef[fect illegible] giving, and will remain so un[til illegible] mas holidays. Chickens are [illegible] supply, with active demand [illegible] keys are in the market. We [quote illegible] $3@4, turkeys 12½c per po[und illegible] @7 geese $8@9

HOPS—Receipts for the [illegible] have been light, only 12,339 [illegible] come in The market is dull [illegible] a downward tendency. T[illegible] market is dull, and prices [illegible] for all growths and all grades [illegible] exceedingly slow and at pri[ces illegible] lower, with free sellers at the [illegible] quote New York prices St[illegible] 20@24c, 1887, 10@14c, 1885, [illegible] coast, 1886, 5@7c, 1887 10@[illegible] 23c.

WOOL—Receipts for the [illegible] pounds, as against 88,791 [illegible] week preceding The mark[et illegible] stronger in tone, but pric[es illegible] changed. Quote: Eastern [illegible] valley 19@20c, Umpqua val[ley illegible] Boston last week Oregon wo[ol illegible] fair demand with sales of 50 [illegible] at 16@17c, and 70,000 lbs Ea[stern illegible] terms In valley Oregon a s[illegible] 100,000 lbs, said to have been [illegible] 25c per lb

HIDES—Receipts for the [illegible] 46,349 pounds, somewhat [illegible] week previous. The mark[et illegible] shows no change. Quote dry [illegible] 8@6c, sheep pelts, short w[ool illegible] dium 60@80c, long 90@1 25 [illegible] 4c. Tallow, [illegible]

HAY—Receipts for the wee[k illegible]

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COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 40 cs books, 13 cs shoes, 67 pkgs tobacco, 10 cts glassware, 36 cs dry goods, 5 cs clothing, 16 pkgs furniture, 17 pkgs hardware, 25 pkgs paints, 20 pkgs lard, 3 cs rubber goods, 11 cts earthenware, 2 organs, 6 cs drugs, 3 cts crockery, 2 cs stationery.

The New York *Shipping List*, in its weekly review of the condition of trade, has the following: The wheat market seems to be gradually settling down to a level of prices that will admit of a renewal of the export movement, but the present outlook is not very encouraging on account of dullness in the flour trade, which has led to the shutting down of many mills and a very light demand for milling purposes. There have been increased shipments of corn, but unfavorable weather in the South has restricted the marketing and picking of corn. The receipts from plantations for the season thus far have been less than in 1885, when the yield was small, but nothing can be predicated upon the movement so early in the season. The exports of cotton continue liberal, though the quantity shipped out of the country for the season to date is 383,000 bales less than last year, and is 43,000 bales in excess of two years ago, when there was a larger supply available for export. The cold weather has quickened the demand for the domestic sizes of anthracite coal, and dealers have found a better outlet for their supplies, but in a general way the situation has undergone no change, and the companies hold prices firm. The demand from New England has been moderate, as dealers are better supplied than for years. Western shipments are about over, and there has been very little inquiry from the South. Some efforts are being made to cut down production, and unless the winter proves to be a mild one present prices will be maintained.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 10,130 ctls wheat, 477 bbls flour, 2132 ctls oats, 56 ctls bran, 281 ctls millstuffs, 6 sks potatoes, 1280 lbs hides, 9 pkgs butter, 24 bxs eggs, 224 pkgs green fruit, 142 pkgs dried fruit, 160 hd sheep, 72 hd hogs, 24,000 lbs flaxseed.

WHEAT—Receipts for the past week have been 108,441 ctls, 19,581 ctls from the valley and 88,800 from Eastern Oregon. The local market has declined since a week ago. Valley wheat is quoted at $1 45, and is about all it will bring. Eastern Oregon wheat is firm at $1 37½@1 40. There is not the difference between the two grades that there should be, and the reason is that Eastern Oregon wheat is scarce. Great quantities from that section have gone to the Sound this year, and considerable has found its way East. The foreign advices to-day indicate a better feeling abroad, while the Eastern markets have advanced another peg.

The following is a statement of wheat deliveries by English farmers, imports into the U. K. and quantities on passage for the week ended as below, together with the corresponding period 1887:

FARMERS DELIVERIES.

Nov. 28, 1888	54,432 qrs. wheat, at 31s 9d
Dec. 5, 1887	54,020 qrs. wheat, at 31s 8d
Nov. 28, 1887	65,000 qrs. wheat, at 30s 9d
Dec. 5, 1887	67,000 qrs. wheat, at 31s

IMPORTS.

Nov. 27, 1888	300,000 qrs. wheat 159,000 bbls. flour
Dec. 4, 1888	345,000 qrs. wheat 135,000 bbls. flour
Nov. 29, 1887	139,000 qrs. wheat 181,000 bbls. flour
Dec. 6, 1887	330,000 qrs. wheat 227,000 bbls. flour

QUANTITIES AFLOAT.

Nov. 27, 1888, wheat and flour	2,467,000 qrs. for U.K.
Wheat	633,000 qrs. for Con't
Dec. 4, 1888, wheat and flour	2,439,000 qrs. for U K
Wheat	628,000 qrs. for Con't
Nov. 30, 1887, wheat and flour	1,478,000 qrs. for U K
Wheat	226,000 qrs. for Con't
Dec. 7, 1887, wheat and flour	1,520,000 qrs. for U K
Wheat	238,000 qrs. for Con't

FLOUR—Receipts for the past week 4600 barrels, a little less than for the one preceding. From the valley, 2882 barrels; from Eastern Oregon, 1724 barrels. The market remains unchanged and very firm, mill men being unaffected by the present condition of the wheat market. Quote: Standards, $5; Oregon brands, $4 75.

MILLSTUFF—Receipts for the week: Barley 244 ctls, bran 442 ctls, mixed 1573 ctls. The market is weaker, the supply of all kinds of feed being abundant. The demand is steady, however, at the following quotations: Barley, $24@25; chop, $18@20; shorts, $18; bran $16 per ton.

OATS—Receipts for the week have been light, 6890 ctls as against 8567 ctls for last week, and 9765 ctls for the preceding week. The market is firm and shows a slight advance. The prices we quote are rangy and take in all grades. Quote 32@35c.

BUTTER—Receipts for the past six days have been 77 pkgs. The market is a trifle stronger, but prices remain unchanged. Quote fancy creamery 32½c, choice dairy 30c, good to fair 20@27½c, common 18@20c. There is considerable Eastern butter on the market in boxes and tubs and some in rolls. Quote for Eastern creamery in rolls or boxes 31c, in tubs 30c; dairy in tubs, 25c.

EGGS—Receipts for the week: 134 cases. The market still holds firm. Oregon product is scarce, and Eastern product of remarkably fine quality. We Quote Oregons 35c, Easterns 30@32½c.

VEGETABLES—Those in season are moderately plentiful, the supply just about equaling the demand. We quote tomatoes 85c a box, and very plentiful, cabbage ¾@1c, turnips 75c a sack, carrots 75c a sack, red peppers 3c per pound.

POTATOES—Receipts for the week: 1919 sks. The heavy receipts have had a depressing influence on the market, which is tending toward lower prices. Quote Irish 40@50c a sack; sweets, 1¾@2c per pound.

ONIONS—The market is well stocked, but the demand is light, being merely for local consumption. Quote 65@85c; the latter being the top figure.

GREEN FRUITS—The receipts for the week have been 378 boxes. Apples are moderately plentiful and in good demand. The best varieties are scarce. We quote: Oranges, Mexicans, $4 a box; lemons $6@6 50 a box, bananas $3 50@4 50 a bunch, apples 50@65c a box according to variety, quinces 40@60c a box. Grapes are about out of the market.

POULTRY—The market has settled down after the stimulating effects of Thanksgiving, and will remain so until the Christmas holidays. Chickens are in moderate supply, with active demand. But few turkeys are in the market. We quote chickens $3@4, turkeys 12½c per pound, ducks $5 @7, geese $8@9.

HOPS—Receipts for the past six days have been light, only 12,339 pounds having come in. The market is dull and quiet, with a downward tendency. The New York market is dull, and prices decidedly lower for all growths and all grades. The sales are exceedingly slow and at prices 1@2 cents lower, with free sellers at the reduction. We quote New York prices: State, crop 1888, 20@24c; 1887, 10@14c; 1885, 6@8c. Pacific coast, 1886, 5@7c; 1887, 10@13c; 1888, 18@23c.

WOOL—Receipts for the week, 142,787 pounds, as against 88,791 pounds for the week preceding. The market is a shade stronger in tone, but prices remain unchanged. Quote: Eastern Oregon 8@16c, valley 18@20c, Umpqua valley 16@20c. In Boston last week Oregon wools met with a fair demand with sales of 50,000 lbs Eastern at 16@17c; and 70,000 lbs Eastern on private terms. In valley Oregon a sale was made of 100,000 lbs, said to have been at better than 22c per lb.

HIDES—Receipts for the week have been ... pounds, somewhat lighter than the week previous. The market is firm and shows no change. Quote dry hides 12c, green ... 6c, sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c, medium 60@80c, long 60@1 25, shearlings 10@ ... tallow, prime to choice ...

HAY—Receipts for the week 18 tons. There is little loose hay coming in now, and is taken up at once by the liverymen, at prices ranging from $12 to $15 per ton. Baled hay has been scarce for the past two weeks, but is now more plentiful, the advance in price having brought some into the market. Quote, loose $12@15, baled $13@15 per ton.

DRIED FRUITS—The receipts for the past six days 385 pkgs. The receipts of new stock are very large, and the quality is unusually fine. Much of it is being shipped East, where it commands a ready sale. Sun dried quartered apples are scarce, while bleached and evaporated are plentiful. Quote: Sun dried quartered apples 5@6c, factory sliced 8½c, factory plums 9@10c, Oregon prunes 8@10c, pears 9@10c, peaches 10@11c. Raisins new at $2 25 a box. Smyrna figs 18c per pound, California 8c per pound. Eastern dried fruits remain unchanged. Raspberries are higher, and Eastern peeled peaches are 2 cents higher.

PROVISIONS—Eastern meats are weak and lard is firm. A small lot of Oregon meat was placed on the market last week at the following figures: Hams 14c, breakfast bacon 14c, sides 11½@12½c, shoulders 10½@11c. Eastern hams 13@13½c, breakfast bacon 13¾c, lard 12¼@12½c.

LONDON GRAIN LETTER.

The London correspondent of the *Northwestern Miller*, writing under date of November 10, says:

In spite of the largest imports of wheat and flour perhaps on record during the past seven weeks the wheat trade here has maintained quite a firm tone this week. This, too, although it has had no support from the continent, as France is buying little or nothing, her ports being congested to a great extent by foreign wheat. As a matter of fact, the quantity of wheat and flour which has entered this kingdom in the last eight weeks was no less than 9,600,000 bushels beyond our requirements. This is an enormous quantity, and might well lead buyers to reflect. But there is all the difference in the world between public opinion in favor of and public opinion against an article, and, as public opinion is strongly imbued with the sentiment that we shall enter shortly upon a period of scarcity, (in which respect I do not think it errs), it considers wheat to be still cheap intrinsically at present level of values. It can not be denied, however, that the action of American speculators in maintaining prices on your side so much above the level here, and thus cutting off what little wheat was expected from the Atlantic ports, has had much to do with the firmness on this side, more particularly as it also cuts off to a large extent the supplies of flour, the absence of which causes our millers to be freer buyers of wheat, for it is no secret the millers and not bakers are the principal buyers of American flour. Our statistical position since September 1 (nine weeks), which was the commencement of the season, is now as follows, so far as supplies are concerned:

	1888, qrs.	1887, qrs.	1886, qrs.
Imports, wheat	3,067,178	1,960,268	2,216,062
Imports, flour	1,092,419	1,130,355	900,234
English wheat	1,350,424	1,871,391	1,812,730
Total	5,506,016	4,962,014	4,485,026
Consumption	4,450,000	4,400,000	4,350,000
Surplus	1,056,016	562,014	135,026

In France stocks of foreign wheat in the ports of Marseilles, Havre, Rouen, Dunkirk and Bordeaux, amount to no less than 14,304,000 bushels, and as the total imports between August 1 and October 15 amounted to 11,000,000 bushels, it will be seen that the disposal of the wheat thus imported has been very slow. Altogether I cannot help thinking that this glut of wheat in England and France will take some weeks to disperse, and that meanwhile any improvement will be difficult. Russia is decidedly taking the place of America as the world's wheat provider, and all eyes are turned to that country. At Odessa it is said that there are nearly 16,000,000 bushels of wheat in store (which I believe is exaggerated), and in the Azof ports stocks are also liberal. Up to October 9 Russia has exported (since January 1) no less than 19,946,000 bushels, or at the rate of 1,949,600 bushels per week. For the last month, indeed, the quantity shipped has been at the rate of nearly 3,200,000 bushels per week. Frost, however, has partially closed St. Petersburg, and at Taganrog, also, the frost is so severe already that an early closing of navigation is expected. Then shall we begin to squeal for supplies, for India is not shipping to the United Kingdom more than 600,000 bushels per week; Australia, owing to the failure of her new crop, will not sell her old wheat, and the Atlantic ports are non est in this respect. Thus I can only repeat that the distant outlook is in favor of holders, notwithstanding the present abundance. * * Much trouble and annoyance has been caused to London importers of wheat this week, by the refusal of the customs authorities, under the new "merchandise and trade marks act," to deliver wheat in bulk into millers' sacks, unless the latter are legibly marked to the effect that the grain is foreign and stating its origin. After some delay, the customs officers have decided to let matters rest in statu quo until the end of 1888, after which no wheat will be delivered unless the sacks are marked in conformity with the above regulations of the act—which, I may add, is proving to be by no means an unmixed blessing.

THE WOOL MARKET.

The Boston *Wool Report*, speaking of the tone of the wool market, says:

The tone of the market has continued very strong and the demand from manufacturers is good. The speculative inquiry is also of good proportions and many dealers are purchasing all the desirable wool they can find, not only here but in other markets, in anticipation of turning it over at a profit later on. The advance of last week seems fully sustained on all grades, and available stocks are still much reduced by reason of withdrawals and actual scarcity. Advices from other seaboard markets report a firm feeling, and the public and private cables from abroad have given encouragement to the situation here. The principal demand of the week has been from manufacturers, however, and a large number of them have made their presence felt, and the liberal sales of the week have resulted. The fear of a further advance in prices in the future has forced manufacturers to seek supplies. While the buying of the week has not been at the extreme quotations named by dealers, still buyers have had to pay the full advance established last week and have made less fight against the enhanced cost of their material than previously. It will be noticed that the transactions of the past two weeks have been mainly of territory, Texas and California wools, while in fleeces of all kinds the business has been of comparatively small proportions. This is mainly owing to the disposition of the dealers to await the opening result of the London auction sales of colonial wools, which will commence on Tuesday. In the meantime Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan fleeces are held very strongly, dealers being indifferent about selling the latter at under 32c, and the former at under 34@35c per lb. The Philadelphia market has responded to ours and Boston dealers are said to have been speculating there during the week. Interior advices are to the effect that wools are closely sold up at all points. In the medium sections of Kentucky and Indiana 30c is asked for all that is left, with very little left and the prospect that local manufacturers will be obliged to come East for further supplies.

The Merchandise Market.

On Saturday the wheat market weakened under the discouraging reports from abroad. It looks now, however, as if it might strengthen again, at almost any time. Foreign markets and Eastern alike are on the mend. The weather for the week has been good for the most part, and trade generally both city and country, is active, and continues in a healthy tone. The American sugar refinery at San Francisco on Tuesday morning dropped 1c, and at noon advanced ½c again. This action had no effect whatever on the local market, it being understood that the American refinery was over-sold. The coffee market is in an excited condition, and liable at any time to an advance. During the week past Arbuckle's roasted went up ½c and Salvador a plump cent. The San Francisco *Commercial News* in its weekly review of the market says:

It has been a short week and a dull week also, but there is much cause for thankfulness in this state, all classes of producers and middlemen having had good fortune, as a rule. Changes in merchandise are confined to few articles and with perhaps one or two exceptions have not been important. Sugar has again been shifting its ... the changes made have all been toward a ... price, the goal being reached by irregular moves forward. On the 23d inst. ⅛c was added to rates in the morning, while in the afternoon an eighth more was tacked on, and the matter rested till the 27th when ⅛c was annexed to previous rates and yesterday ⅛c more was added, making a total of 1⅛c for the week, and prices now conform to the basis of 8¼c for dry granulated. Owing to a further advance in the primary markets, nut oil has gained 2½c since last report, the range being 62½@72c per gallon as to quality. Hawaiian rice is in fair supply and the market moderately active at steady rates; mixed rice is in light stock and rates show an advance. Tapioca and sago are both higher. Cloves show more firmness and other descriptions of spices are unaltered. Canned goods are in light stock and firmly held at full prices. Coal continues in sellers' favor with higher prices quoted to retailers for most description of coast. Cargo rates are unchanged. The bag market is firm for futures with a fair demand reported.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

MATCHES—California, $1 90.

PICKLES—Firm. Quote 3s $1, 5s $1 20.

RICE—China No. 2, $4 60, Island $5 50.

COAL OIL—Firm. We quote ordinary brands still, 24c.

SALT—Market quiet. Quote fine Liverpool $18, $19 and $20, according to size of bags. Stock salt $11 50@12 50.

BEANS—Steady, with receipts plentiful. Quote small white $2 75, pink $2 75, bayos $2 75, butter $3@3 25, limas $4 50 per cental.

SUGAR—The market is firm again. We have to report an advance of 1⅛c in all grades. Quote Golden C 6⅞c, extra C 7⅛c, granulated 8⅜c, cube, crushed and powdered, 8⅜c.

COFFEE—The market is firm with San Francisco the same. Arbuckle's roasted is again marked up. We quote: Java 25c, Costa Rica 19c, Arbuckle's roasted 23¼c, Rio 19c, Salvador 18c.

CANNED GOODS—We quote: Table fruit 2½s, peaches $2@2 25, Bartlett pears $2, plums $1 75, strawberries $2 50, raspberries $2 50, blackberries $2, cherries $2@2 25 assorted $2, assorted 8s $3 75 per dozen. Pie fruit 2½s, peaches $1 25@1 30, plums $1 25, blackberries $1 50, assorted $1 20@1 30, assorted 8s $3 75. Tomatoes, 2½s firm at $1 10, 8s $3. Sugar peas, $1 20@1 30; string beans, $1@1 25.

THE MEAT MARKET.

The retail market shows but little change. The receipts have been light from the valley, only 359 head sheep, 40 head cattle and 47 head hogs. Some little Oregon dressed pork has arrived, but not enough to speak of. We quote:

Beef—Live, 8c; dressed, 6c.
Mutton—Live, 3c; dressed, 6c.
Hogs—Live 5¼@6c, dressed 7½c.
Veal—6@7c.
Lambs—$2 25 each.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The stock market was again very active but feverish and unsettled. Speculation was subject to sudden changes all day long, but the great majority of the list fluctuated within a range of less than one per cent. A majority of the list is lower this evening.

Governments were dull and firm.

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Money on call, easy at 2½@3; last loan, 2½; closed offered 2½. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@6½. Sterling exchange, dull and easier; $4 84½ for sixty-day bills, $4 88¼ for demand.

BONDS.

U. S. 4½'s (reg.)	127¼	U. S. 4½s (coupon)	108
U. S. 4s (coupon)	128¼	Pacific 6s	118

STOCKS.

American Ex	112	N. P. Preferred	58⅝
Canada Pacific	51½	Northwestern	103½
Canada Southern	51	Oregon Imp	67
Central Pacific	33½	O. R. & N.	92½
Burlington	103¾	Transcontinental	29½
Del & Lackawanna	134½	Pacific Mail	34¾
Denver & Rio Grde.	15½	Reading	55¼
Erie	26⅝	Rock Island	98⅞
Lake Shore	99⅞	St. Paul	61¼
Louisville & Nashvl	53½	Texas Pacific	23½
Michigan Central	84	Union Pacific	62
Missouri Pacific	68	U. S. Express	73
Kansas & Texas	12¾	Wells-Fargo	138
N. Y. Central	106⅞	Western Union	81½
Northern Pacific	24⅜		

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120; do land grant sevens, 113; do railroad, 54½; Burlington & Quincy, 104; Mexican Central, common, 10½; do first mortgage bonds, 63¾; San Diego Land Co., 18½.

MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Consols, 96 13-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 42¾d. Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 85; short, $4 89. U. S. bonds, 4's, 128¼; do 4½'s, 108. Silver bullion per fine ounce, 93¾.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Sterling exchange, 60 days, $4 84¾; do documentary, $4 84. Transfers, 25 per cent. premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.

Ophir	$ 8 25	Bullion	1 55
Mexican	5 15	Exchequer	1 35
G & C	4 55	Seg. Belcher	3 20
B & B	7 50	Union	4 05
Con Cala	11 50	Challenge	5 50
Savage	4 25	N. B. Isle	3 00
Chollar	4 00	Peer	70
Potosi	5 55	Peerless	1 75
Hale & Norcross	6 25	Crocker	1 05
Crown Point	6 00	Alpha	3 10
Yellow Jacket	5 12	Imperial	1 00
Belcher	6 75	Silver Hill	70
Sierra Nevada	3 90		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET REVIEW.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—At the beginning of winter, crop prospects are very bright for farmers, and merchants report a good inquiry for merchandise.

The decline in wheat continues. For the best shipping wheat, $1 50 is now the top figure. Flour is dull, but has not yet responded to the fall in wheat.

The market is heavily stocked with oats, which are well held, however, and not suffered to decline.

Hops have declined one cent, and are still stagnant, though a better Eastern market is reported.

Wool is in firstrate shape. We have had for some weeks now the best wool market for a number of years. The demand has been good and prices have steadily risen. The inquiry has been so large and steady that almost all desirable wools are cleaned up, and stocks December 1 were only about 3,000,000 pounds. Last week sales amounted to about 500,000 pounds.

Lumber still sells down low, and there is a good export demand for it, but the local trade is not very active.

Coal is coming freely, receipts thus far this year being the heaviest ever known.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Produce receipts, past 24 hours, include 11,000 ctls wheat, 13,500 qr sks flour, 3200 sks potatoes, 7000 ctls barley.

Freights—Moderately steady, with a limited demand. The American ship Servia, wood, 1770 tons, was closed for U. K., Havre or Antwerp at 35 shillings. There is a fair inquiry for outside business, and rates are firm. The bark Fresno was taken for coal loading at Seattle for San Francisco, and the ship Valley Forge for coal from Tacoma to San Francisco.

Wheat—Quiet and easy. Foreign advices are somewhat better to-day but not of a sufficiently encouraging nature to induce exporters to buy liberally. Holders are more anxious to realize and offer with more freedom, but generally ask an advance over current quotations. Round lots of choice shipping nominal $1 50 per cental. Options improved slightly to a fair volume of business. On morning call sales were 200 tons buyer the year at $1 51½, 200 tons at $1 51, 800 tons at $1 51⅛, 800 tons at $1 51⅜, 200 tons at $1 51¼. Buyer season sold at $1 60⅛.

Afternoon session—Buyer the year opened at $1 50⅞, closed at $1 51¼. Buyer season closed at $1 60⅜, buyer 1889 at $1 63¼.

Barley—There are few large orders on the market, most influential buyers having temporarily withdrawn. Receipts are heavy and stocks in local warehouses excessive. Best grades of feed quotable at 80@81¼c, common feed, 75@77½c; brewing, 90c@$1. Options weak and dull; buyer year closed at 83⅛c, buyer season at 93¼.

Oats—Steady, but little business passing. Buyers have ample stocks to choose from and buy only in a hand-to-mouth way. Some choice samples of feed sold at $1 17½. No. 1 feed, $1 12½@1 15; common to good, $1@1 10.

Potatoes—Receipts were not so large to-day, but heavy stocks on hand cause anxiety on the part of sellers to realize and ... [illegible] ... 65c; Garnet Chili, ...

Middlings—Quiet. Demand slow. ... quotable at $16@17 per ton for best grades, and $15@15 50 for outside brands; middlings range from $15 50 to $18 per ton.

Hops — Very little inquiry, and prices mostly stationary at 15@17½c.

Wool—Firm; demand fair. Oregon coarse to choice, 12@18c; valley, nominal, 16@22½c.

Butter—Choice fresh roll firm, with a good demand; choice to fancy, 35@40c.

Eggs—Easy. All kinds 22½@35c.

The American refinery reduced sugars 1½c per pound.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Wheat opened firmer, with a slight improvement in prices, which was maintained at the close. Opening prices were: $1 06 December, $1 07 January, $1 12¾ May. Noon—$1 09⅞ December, $1 06⅞ January, $1 08¼ February, $1 12½ May. Closed $1 06 December, $1 07 January, $1 08¼ February, $1 10 March, $1 12¾ May.

Grain freights easier. The rate on wheat by steam to Liverpool lowered to 5¼d per bushel.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Petroleum opened steady at 86¼c, but after the first sales became dull and heavy, and sagged off to 86c. A slight rally then occurred, but no interest was shown in trading, and the market closed dull at 80½c.

Mining quotations—Caledonia Black Hills $3 05, Consolidated California & Virginia $11 80, Deadwood T. $2 80, Home Stake $11 25, Iron Silver $3 25, Mexican $5 12, Mutual $1 60. Nevada Queen $3 50, Ontario $32 50, Savage $4 30, Sierra Nevada $4 10, Silver King, $1 10; Union Consolidated $4.

Hops—Dull and weak.

Coffee—Options opened steady. Sales, 122,000 bags, including December, at $15 60@16, January $15 85@16 30, February $16 10@16 40, March $16 10@16 55, April $16 35@16 55; spot Rio, strong and less active; fair cargoes, $17 50.

Sugar—Raw, strong; refined, strong; off A, 6⅝c.

Lead—Quiet; domestic, $3 72½.

Tin—Lower; straits, $21 85.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Wheat, receipts at seven primary points past twenty-four hours were 341,000 bushels; shipments, 114,000 bushels.

Wheat, stronger and higher; opened $1 06 January, $1 10⅝ May. Noon—$1 05 December, $1 06½ January, $1 11⅛ May. Closed, $1 04½ December, $1 05¾ January, $1 11⅛ May.

Provisions—Quiet and steady; pork, December $13 32½; lard, December $8 12½; ribs, December, $6 97½.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; dull and 10 to 15c lower; choice beeves, $4 90 @5 40; steers, $2 90@4 80; stockers and feeders, $1 80@3; Texas, $2 35@3 25; Western rangers, $3 50@4.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; weak and lower; mixed, $5@5 25; heavy, $5 10@5 35; light, $5 10@5 30.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; strong; natives, $3@5 15; Westerns, $2 50@3 50.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The market is steadier for wheat cargoes afloat and firmer for cargoes on passage and for shipment. Mark Lane — English and foreign wheats are steady; English flour steady; American flour quiet; English country markets, quiet.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 5.—Spot wheat opened firmer with rather more inquiry; No. 1 California, per cental, 8s ½d; No. 2 California 7s 9½d; spring, 8s 1d. Closed steady with a fair demand. Options were a shade higher, No. 1 California, 7s 11¾d December, 7s 11¾d January, 8s February, 8s ½d March, 8s ½d April. Flour first baker's Minnesota, 26s 6d per 280 lbs.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Spot wheat firmer; turn dearer; flour, firm. French country markets quiet and steady.

LONDON WOOL SALES.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—At the wool sales to-day an unusually good selection was offered, which met with good sales. Withdrawals were not numerous. Prices were firm.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Arrived—Str State of California, Portland; str Arcata, Coos bay; schr James A. Garfield, Columbia river; str Umatilla, Victoria. Sailed—Str Oregon, Portland; str Costa Rica, Nanaimo; Br sh Elmhurst, Cork; Br sh Phasis, Cork; sh W. H. Macy, Cork; bktn Melancthon, Gray's harbor; schr Ralph J. Long, Coquille.

ASTORIA, Dec. 5.—Schr Norma passed out 4 P. M.; 5 P. M. rainy, wind east; Canby line down.

THE HOTELS.

INTERNATIONAL.

Neal Gallagher, Kansas; J W Battom, do; G W Perry, do; W H Farmer, do; C M Sanders, do; Jacob Cook, Lincoln; J Brobst, do; Andrew Graf, do; C Summerville, do; J S Monroe, Omaha; Henry Lorenz, do; Peter Dague, do; J Brady, Snake River; J P Anderson, do; Chas Foley, do; Reub Fay, do; E Juesgenmeyer, Minn; Geo Ferill, do; G W Compton, Evart, Mich; J Flanigan & wf, do; W S Cowell, do; Thos Phelan, do; J Johnson & wf, do; James Cody, do; Robt McLary, do; Walter Dislope, do; A D Sample, do; John D Boyd, do; Jas Griffin, do; Ellis Burr, do; R R Huston, do; Wm Luthman, do; John Robin, do; T Riley, do; Peter Decord & wf, do; John Brooks, Coos Bay; E P Strahn, Williamina; C F Bitan, do; Geo Mitchell, Riparia; W H Parker, do; Peter McKenzie, do; Alex Porter, do; D C Cattern & wf, Neb; J W Cattern, do; R Watson, Vancouver; D H Malvin, Kema; John Prader, Dakota; J P Ford, Osborn, Kan; Jos McKay, do; D G Munnecke, do; C Larsen, LaCamas; A Goshen & wf, do; Chas Gentis, do; John Flynn, do; A Prescott, Salem; J L Peterson, Tacoma; Mat Blair, do; Wm Lewis, do; R Russell & wf, do; Thos A Auclair, do; Ed Brown, do; Jesse Clendanin, do; S M Maloy, do; J S Hanna, do; J Jackson, do; Gust McKeown, do; Chas H Burton, do; J McBarn, Pendleton; G Shore, Seattle; D Searfoss, do; J C Port, Davenport; F H Ragan, do; H C Blake, Oregon City; J M Manner, do; J K Buchannan, do; Chas Wilt, do; E Segestrom, Michigan; James Garnie, do; Henry Rose, do; A Lundmann, do; Dan McKay, Parker City; Willie Corman, do; Frank Corman, do; P H Upham, Alma; David McMartin, ReedCty; Victor Friley, do; Pat Lasity, do; D Carrey & sister, do; T Gonney & sister, do; Ed Hurscher, Concordia; Hugh Miner, Wyoming; J C King, do.

MERCHANTS.

T Sherlock, Ellensburg; G H Hunter, do; F A Patterson, Tacoma; O Hancock, do; J Ryan, do; A Raynerd, Dalles; B Fisher, do; C Wallace, do; W A Charles, San Fran; F M David, do; G L Moyer, do; C Worthington, Irondale; W Worthington, do; Miss Worthington, do; J A Catto, Tacoma; P Endrup, do; M B Goodkind, Seattle; D M Meghall, do; F Wilkinson, do; C H Fernan, do; H Gregor, do; W Voren, Montana; A Reynolds, do; A L Mayne, do; J A Smith, do; Mrs Benson, Spokane; J Mahler, do; J McCluskey, do; J G Gebhart & w, Kansas; G D McLaughlin, do; C E Chamberlain, do; J R Ford, do; J Miller, do; H W Lange, Pomeroy; C M Keenan & f, do; Mrs Queen, Boston; C S Southmald, do; A B Hinden, do; Mrs Davenport, 2c, Spokane; R B Leeman, do; R Watson, Michigan; J Hastings, do; R H Boardman, W W; R Reynolds, do; J W Lane, Ashland; L Fagan, do; Capt McMillan, bk Irongate; Capt Bain, bk Samarkand; W Smith, New York; H Morris, St Paul; J O'Shea & w, B C; J D Lowrie, B C; P Olsen, Bismarck; W C Martin, La Grande; S W Elliott, Stockton; V M Meilis, Nebraska; A H Jewitt, Wh Salmon; W E Ford, New York; N H Waters, Kansas; H Lovell, Omaha; G E Belding, Buffalo; J W Scott, Wallula; F A Post, Pennsylvania; J McKinney, Colfax; J Dolittle, Tacoma; G M Johnson, Chehalis; J E Frelish, New York; C Palmer, Ontario; E Conlogue & w, do; Mrs Guyer, Chehalis; T M Booth, Dalles; J A Beard, do; J Keith, La Grande; C J Heins, do; L C Donohoe, St Louis; R M West, do; J T Thompson, Arlington; A Coldet, New York; A Andrews, do; G B Adams, do; F C Brown, do; J H Carr, do; F J Aram, San Fran; A Anderson, Marysville; T O Underhill, Tacoma; A B Snyder, Nebraska; T D Quigley, Mobile; F Coleman, Montana; J J Johnson, Astoria; P Hansen, St Helens; C J Cusick, San Fran.

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P E Anderson, Albany; C A Shaw, do; L I Rasin, Or City; J Dibble, Rainier; A L Herron, Salem; T Hallman, Marshland; O Reed, Astoria; G B Gill, Astoria; C W Fulton, do; J Dobbins, Broadbury; W R Brown, Amity; M R Brown, do; J Long, Albany; D O Woodworth, Albany; Wm Megwiggin, ...; Mrs Hermann, Or City; Mrs Pollard, do; J Campbell, Tacoma; Mrs Wren & 2 ch, do; W Hays, do; J R Quirney, Seattle; J W Watts, Lafayette; A McGraw, ...; J Brennan, ...; A R ..., St Helens; T J Ahern, Reppner; J Hinkle, Salem; O Nilson, Skomokawa; C C Bozooth, Woodland; R C Dunn, Corvallis; W Davenport & fm, Colfax; ... Brasfield, Newport; S C Balknap, Knappa; S Ellison, do; F Page Duston, Pendleton; L Moorhouse, do; R L Morse, do; E P McCormack, Salem; G Craves, Linkville; J C Burgoyne, Me; R T Miller, Hillsboro; A Lillewald, Iowa; D ..., S Pender; J Richards, Woodland; A R Willis, Buffalo; F Zieger, St Helens; John ..., Dayton; J H Ellison, ...; O L Brown, Oak Point; ...; R F Moore, Dayton.

OTHERS.

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Miss Kate Forsythe, who has not been seen in New York for some time, is about to make a new departure in acting. She has signed to play the title role in a burlesque of "Jack Sheppard," at Niblo's garden, in the near future. This role necessitates the costume of a boy, and Miss Forsythe has already selected the dress that she is to wear. Miss Forsythe will be pleasantly remembered as being Frederick Warde's leading lady on his first visit to this coast.

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Walla W., " 16	Idaho, " 19	" 18	" 16	" 19	" 23		" 27
" " 30	Ancon, Dec. 3	Dec. 1	Nov. 30	Dec. 3	Dec. 7	Dec. 7	Dec. 11
" Dec. 14	Idaho, " 17	" 16	Dec. 14	" 17	" 21		" 26
" " 28	Ancon, " 31	" 29	" 28	" 31	1889, Jan. 4	1889, Jan. 4	1889, Jan. 8
	Idaho				" 18		" 22

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Yaquina Bay		Tuesday, Dec. 11
Willamette Valy	Monday, Dec. 17	Monday, Dec. 24
Willamette Valy	Sunday, Dec. 30	

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THE CITY FATHERS' CONFAB.

Councilman Gerdes Makes the "Amende Honorable" to Councilman Fliedner.

A Question of Privilege—Electric Light and New Hack Ordinances—Petitions Reports—Resolutions—The Money Drift—Etc

The beautiful band of the Salvation Army was playing Come ye sinners poor and needy on Third street last evening as the members of the common council marched into their chamber and took their seats When the gavel of the mayor fell all were in their places except Councilman Woodward

The mayor announced that he had appointed Messrs Schwab Farrell and Cardendeick a committee to attend to preparing amendments to the city charter to be submitted to the legislature at its next meeting in January

An ordinance granting the Willamette Falls Electric Company the right to erect and maintain poles wires and under ground conducts for conveying electricity for lighting the city and for power and for such purposes as electricity now is or may hereafter be used was passed being a substitute to one referred to the ways and means committee at the last meeting

The committee to whom was referred the ordinance granting a franchise to the Transcontinental Street Railway Company at the last meeting also reported a substitute ordinance which was read twice The route covered by the new ordinance is as follows Along Morrison street from Ninth street to Fourteenth street thence along Fourteenth street to I street thence across B street to and northerly along North Eighteenth street to G street and also along Fourteenth street from Morrison street to Yamhill street and thence easterly on Yamhill street to Ninth street

The ordinance amending the ordinance in relation to the assessment and collection of taxes was introduced and read twice and referred to the ways and means committee It provides that all city taxes unpaid at the end of thirty days after the roll is placed in the hands of the city treasurer shall be declared delinquent

When the ordinance changing the name of Grover and South streets combined to Clifton street was on its third reading Gerdes moved to make the name DeLashmutt street but the mayor declined the honor

MR. GERDES MAKES AMPLE APOLOGY

Mr Fliedner arose to a question of privilege He charged a member of the council with conduct unbecoming a councilman and a gentleman in spreading a false report to the effect that he had wished to have the license for hackmen placed at $2 50 per month He had ascertained that Mr Gerdes had made the statement which was utterly false to Joe Marks a hackman and on that account he had been grossly insulted by several hackmen.

Mr Gerdes acknowledged having made such a statement under a mistake When Mr Marks had spoken to him about the license he had taken Mr Marks for one of the city scavengers and had supposed that he was referring to the ordinance licensing scavengers He tendered ample apology to Mr Fliedner, with which that gentleman expressed himself satisfied Marks who as every one knows is a perfect specimen of a gentlemanly hackman and has not at all the appearance of a street scavenger is still to be heard from

HACK PROPRIETORS AND DRIVERS

The hack proprietors and hack drivers are not satisfied with the ordinances lately passed regarding hacks, and providing for licensing drivers Messrs Magoon Bros and the U C & B T Co presented a petition asking that these ordinances be repealed and submitted the draft of one they wished passed in its place

The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Showers read twice and referred to the street committee It provides that the charge for a hack for immediate use not to exceed one mile from office or stand shall be 50 cents for each additional mile or fraction thereof 50 cents additional for each passenger When ordered at a stated time and within the above limit one passenger $1 and for each additional mile or fraction thereof 50 cents When ordered by the hour for riding or calling within the city limits for the first hour $2 for each additional hour $1 50 When ordered for balls parties or theaters one passenger to and from $2 two passengers to and from $2 50 three passengers $3 and four passengers $4

From trains steamships and boats not to exceed one mile one or two passengers, $1 for each additional mile or fraction thereof 50 cents additional for each passenger Exclusive use of hack to or from trains, etc. $2 50

For a coupe or cab drawn by one or two horses not to exceed one mile from office or stand 50 cents for each passenger and for each additional mile or fraction thereof 25 cents additional for each passenger When ordered by the hour for riding or calling within the city limits $1 per hour

Every vehicle which shall be used for conveying passengers by land except railroad and street cars shall be deemed a hack

The hacks are to be furnished with lamps bearing the number of the hack and there shall be posted inside the number of the hack the number of the driver and the rates fixed by the ordinance

The owner of every hack shall provide a badge for every driver which shall be worn at all times when the driver is on duty in a conspicuous place The badge shall be of metal not less than two inches in diameter with the number of the hack and the initials of the owner thereon and shall not be transferred to any other person than the true owner of the same

DETAILED REPORT

PETITIONS ETC

From Thomas Huntington asking to be allowed to redeem certain lots in Couch addition sold for delinquent taxes on payment of the amount due thereon granted and mayor and auditor instructed to execute the necessary deed

From C B Cardinell asking permission to erect a transparent sign in front of his place of business on Second street to be lighted by an arc lamp granted

From F Smith and others asking for an incandescent lamp at the northwest corner of West Park and Hall streets, referred to street committee

From Otto Roenicke and others owners of block 37 in Carter s addition complaining that their property has been greatly injured by the lateral extension of Tenth street, and that the assessment of damages and benefits is unjust wherefore they ask that the viewers report be set aside and the ordinance establishing the lateral extension of Thirteenth street be reconsidered referred to street committee

From T J Concannon asking that his assessment for the sewer in S street be reduced as he thinks it is too large, referred to committee on streets

From Wm H H Young asking the privilege of erecting a lamp on a post ten feet high in front of his premises on Jefferson street granted

From H R Hubbard asking that his assessment for sewers in Marquam gulch Hood street and Grant street be reduced referred to street committee

From N Welch, asking that the assessment on lot 9 block 312 for the sewer in S street be reduced $10 80 as the block is a fractional one referred to street committee

From Smith Bros & Co. calling attention to the fact that certain warrants issued by the city for street improvements and held by them, are still unpaid though they have been repeatedly presented to the city treasurer, he always alleging the want of funds for that purpose These warrants were taken in payment for lumber used in improving streets, and some of them have been held since October 1886. They are for improvements on North Eighteenth street Corbett street and Twelfth street Petitioners say if the city had no authority to make these contracts, no power to enforce the completion of the work under them in accordance with the stipulations and therefore no ability to collect the assessments levied for such improvements, is it right that innocent holders of the city's warrants should suffer referred to street committee

From Charles Schurer stating that he holds a city warrant which he has not been able to collect and asking early provision be made for the payment thereof, referred to street committee

REPORTS

From the committee on streets indefinitely postponing further consideration of the petition of D Simon for a sewer in Yamhill street from Fourteenth to 100 feet west of Thirteenth as the grade of the street will not permit the laying of such a sewer adopted

From the same committee granting R Clinton the right to place an illuminated sign over the intersection of Third and Alder streets the sign to be erected in a manner satisfactory to the committee adopted.

From the same committee indefinitely postponing the matter of improving Thirteenth street between Jefferson and Columbia on account of informality in the petition for the same adopted

From the same granting the prayer of Levi Arder on asking that a house be removed from H street and ordering the chief of police to remove said house adopted

From the street committee recommending that the petition of S Dineen for a reduction of his assessment for the Tanner-creek sewer be not further considered adopted

From the same awarding the contract for improving the west half of Water street to P G Baker adopted

From the committee on ways and means stating that they have instructed the auditor to issue a license to G Higley to sell peanuts for seventy days without charge as he is unable to work for a living adopted.

NEW ORDINANCES

Making an appropriation of $275 out of the general fund to provide for the salary of the deputy superintendent of streets passed

Transferring $2000 from the general fund to the street cleaning and sprinkling fund passed

Transferring $5000 from the general fund to the fire department fund passed

Appropriating $26 00 out of the general fund to pay for copying the assessment roll passed

Appropriating $3000 out of the general fund to provide for the suppression and prevention of contagious and infectious diseases passed

Declaring the probable cost of improving N street from North Tenth to North Front to be $1121 73 and making appropriation therefor read twice

Changing the name of Grover street in Caruthers addition and South street in the city of Portland and declaring them together to be Clifton street passed

Establishing the grade of Fourteenth street from Jackson to Elizabeth read twice

Establishing the grade of Johnson street at the center line of St. Clair street at 188 feet above the base of city grades

CLAIMS ORDERED PAID

Portland Ice Works	$ 4 50	G Clarke & Co	12 00
Lowndale W & Co	15 55	W H Gaines	8 25
E Millie	46 50	F Kruppe	46 00
C M My rs	9 00	Carl Schram	125 00
W B George	7 90	City Water Works	31 87
Forbes & Wheeler	60 83	Everding & Farrell	107 70
Willamette Steam Mills	4 50	Stubbs & Lawrence	16 15
		McKean & Campbell	1 00
O Hart	50 00	W Hawson	52 00
R Costello	50 00	John Barrett	10 30
Niles & Thompson	3 50	Geo L Story	10 00

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of the proposed extension of W street from Twenty third street to North Front passed

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of the sewer in J street from North Twentieth to the brick sewer on North Eighth street passed.

Adopting the report of the assessors in the matter of a sewer in G street from North Eighteenth to North Twenty first streets, passed

Making an appropriation out of the street-cleaning and sprinkling fund to pay insurance on the city stables and contents passed

Establishing the grade of Caruthers street at a point 105 feet west of South Sixth at 193 feet above the base of city grades

RESOLUTIONS

Authorizing the auditor to draw a warrant on the general fund to be paid out of the appropriation for the improvement of streets in front of public property in the sum of $18 75 to pay assessment for the Tanner creek sewer on the east one half of lots 2 and 3 in block 99 adopted

Directing the construction of a ditch along N street from North Twenty second to Johnson creek gulch to carry storm water into said gulch and prevent the flooding and destruction of property provided the cost is not to exceed $50 adopted

Accepting the improvement of G street between North Twenty second and North Twenty third and directing that B S Reilly be paid $129 24 therefor adopted

Accepting the improvement of South Front street from Gaines to North ... made by J A Webster and directing the payment of $18.50 therefor adopted

Accepting the sewer in S North Thirteenth and North Front streets from Twenty third street to the Willamette river constructed by A Hepp and directing the payment of $6584 99 therefor adopted

Accepting the improvement of South Front from Porter to Gaines made by Jasper Ward and directing the payment of $280 therefor adopted

Directing the auditor to cancel on the docket of city liens the following amounts due on assessment for Tanner creek sewer A Allred $7 50 A E Borthwick $5 A Andretschke $7 50 and G H Flanders $11 25 adopted

Directing the mayor and auditor to convey certain lots in Couch addition to Thomas and Emma Huntington and the North Pacific Terminal Company adopted

Directing the auditor to publish a notice in the morning papers that the city tax roll will be in his office till January 1 for correction and notifying all persons wishing corrections to make sworn statement adopted

Directing the committee on accounts and current expense to make arrangements for leasing suitable rooms for the council and city offices adopted

Authorizing the employment of additional counsel to assist in the trial of Melina Thriver et al vs the City of Portland et al now pending in the circuit court at a cost not to exceed $500, adopted Adjourned

THE GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED

Formal Opening To Day of the Finest Undertaking Parlors on the Coast

It is a matter of gratification to the many old residents of the metropolis of the North west to know that Portland is now able to boast of the most elegantly furnished and best appointed undertaking parlors on the coast It is by the mark of respect shown the dead that a just estimate of the character of a people is most easily formed and at the present time it is a source of pride to every resident of the city to know that Portland now contains an undertaking establishment that is in keeping in every respect with the pretensions of the beautiful city on the Willamette

For some time past Mr George H Rivers has had a force of carpenters painters and frescoers at work and the outcome of their labors is now ready for the inspection of the public The undertaking parlors of Mr Rivers are located at the southwest corner of Fourth and Yamhill streets and are worthy of the inspection by all interested in the prosperity and the consequent steady advancement of the city It is not the intent of the present article to give any extended description of these parlors but simply to announce to the people that these rooms are now open and ready for inspection Mr Rivers having completed his labors and discharged his workmen, is now ready to receive the public and he respectfully extends a general invitation to all to call and inspect his elegant and commodious quarters

FINANCES OF THE COUNTY

Treasurer Hacheney's Report Shows That There is Over $2500 in the Treasury

County Treasurer Hacheney yesterday filed his report for November, which is as follows

COUNTY FUND

Balance on hand November 1.	$ 977 74
Received house rent	5 70
Received liquor license	200 00
Received ferry license	5 00
Total	$1,188 44

CREDIT

County warrants paid November 30	$ 696 88
Balance on hand	$ 491 56

SCHOOL FUND

Balance on hand November 30	$2 013 66

INSTITUTE FUND

Balance on hand November 30	$ 40 00

SUMMARY

County fund	$ 491 56
School fund	2,013 66
Institute fund	40 00
Total	$2,545 22

Fabre s Coffee and Chop House moved to Theater Royal building, Third and Alder.

ANOTHER VICTIM SUCCUMBS.

Lup Yick Expires at Good Samaritan Hospital Last Night.

Inquest on the Body of Ah Sue—Supposed Highbinders Captured at Albany—Frank Woon Protests His Innocence

The inquest on the body of Ah Sue the Chinaman who died at the Good Samaritan hospital the night following the bloody shooting affair on Second and Alder streets was held at the morgue yesterday morning at 11 o clock

The first witness sworn was the Chinese restaurateur Frank Wong Woon He testified as follows I knew the deceased He is a laundryman and about 35 years of age At the beginning of the shooting I was standing close to the door up stairs in the building on the northwest corner of Second and Alder streets When I heard the shooting I remained on the porch but kept close to the wall I could not see the shooting from where I was standing I could not recognize any one during the shooting I did not see Ah Sue until he was taken to the jail I thought that he was going to die and called on him two or three times He opened his eyes and recognized me He said Moy Lung Tai and Mih Ah Chung shot me Moy Lung Tai is pock marked and is a cannery foreman He shot me first and then I shot him I asked him if he thought he would die and he replied that he thought he would

Officer H C Woods being sworn testified Heard a shot fired while standing in the police station with Officer Hickey We both started and ran up Second street When we got between Washington and Alder streets we found a Chinaman lying on the sidewalk The shooting was still going on Across the street another Chinaman was lying down by the side of a wood pile He got up and crawled to the sidewalk and fired one shot when he fell Near the corner of Second and Alder streets was a Chinaman lying as if dead We kept going up Second street and looked first to find the Chinaman who did the shooting We went up Second street as far as Morrison and then went back to Alder street. We then found two of the Chinamen who were supposed to have done the shooting I was at the station when Wong Woon asked Ah Sue who shot him Ah Sue said that Moy Lung Tai and Mih Ah Chung shot him This was all the evidence produced at the inquest

After a brief deliberation the jury returned the following verdict

We find that the deceased was a native of China about 38 years of age and came to his death at Good Samaritan hospital Portland Oregon from the effects of a gun shot wound on the 3d day of December 1888 that said wound was inflicted by Moy Lung Tai or Mih Ah Chung with murderous intent on the corner of Second and Alder streets Portland, Oregon, on Sunday, December 2, 1888

Soon after the shooting of Sunday afternoon two suspicious looking Chinamen were seen to board an O & C freight train, evidently destined for some point up the valley The men had some worldly effects with them and their peculiar action at once aroused suspicion in the mind of those who saw them

TWO MORE HIGHBINDERS

The two Chinamen taken in custody at Albany of which fact mention was made in yesterday s OREGONIAN were brought to this city and placed in the county jail yesterday forenoon These Chinamen had been seen to act very suspiciously when they first left this city on board a freight car of the O & C road Two new six shooters were left in the caboose by them when they were placed under arrest by the sheriff of Linn county The men gave their names as Ah Sung and Ah Seung Ah Sung disclaims having any knowledge of the fight while Ah Seung it is said admitted having witnessed a part of it The authorities here have no doubt but what these Chinamen were implicated in the fight Their mysterious movements while on board the freight train and the fact of their having had new weapons when arrested are strong circumstances in support of the correctness of this presumption

ARE THEY HIGHBINDERS

The Seattle Post Intelligencer of yesterday morning contains the following

As the Northern Pacific train was speeding along towards the Columbia river several miles below Portland Sunday night the engineer noticed a lantern swinging across the track ahead of him He reversed the lever stopped the train and two well dressed Chinamen accompanied by a little Chinese girl boarded the cars The unusual method taken by the Chinamen to secure passage on the train excited attention and efforts were made to draw them into conversation but they were uncommunicative and their questioners ceased

This side of Tacoma yesterday morning one of the Chinamen gave to a gentleman who had kindly advised him to go into the car ... when some hoodlums were tormenting them a full account of Sunday s bloody duel in Portland seeming to be entirely conversant with the circumstances He did not explain that he or his companion had any connection with the quarrel or the causes leading to it but the gentleman is of the opinion that they are gamblers and that possibly they may have been interested in the game in which Moh Ping one of the Chinamen killed lost $2 to a countryman and whence it is stated that the quarrel arose

The Chinamen got off the train here and put up with some countrymen They said they might go to British Columbia but were not sure

These Chinamen it is suspected strongly know more of the riot in Portland than they would care to have published

While there is no evidence to prove that these Chinamen had any connection with the shooting Sunday afternoon their movements would indicate that they certainly had some knowledge of it If this be shown or learned for a certainty the authorities at Seattle should have no hesitancy in placing these wandering heathen under arrest There can be no question but what the guilty parties will endeavor to make their escape by every avenue that is left open for them and it seems that no injustice can be done by arresting all suspicious looking Chinamen heading for other points The authorities here are confessedly at a loss to apprehend the guilty parties without the assistance of other Chinamen and by the time that this assistance is given it may be possible that the guilty ones unless the closest vigilance is exercised will effect their escape

WHAT FRANK WONG WOON SAYS

Frank Wong Woon, the Chinese restaurateur under arrest for the murder of Lup Yick was seen at the city jail by an OREGONIAN reporter last night, just as he was eating his supper, Frank Woon as he is more commonly called is a good talker and apparently a fairly well educated Chinaman

There is not much use for me to say any thing he said He finally got warmed up in the conversation however and as he began to descant upon the lying deceit and other vices practiced by his countrymen for the purpose of getting even with some enemy his chop sticks cooped up the rice with an accelerated motion and occasionally his sentences would be punctuated with an emphatic dam

It is all a put up job on me he said I am just as innocent of committing any crime as you are but if they want to hang me all right I am willing but I know that the guilty ones will some day answer for it. When the shooting commenced I ran outside the porch but I had nothing to shoot with and I did not even know what they were shooting about. If I shot Lup Yick and he was so eager to prosecute me, why did he not go at once to the police station and swear out a complaint against me? The fact is I had nothing to do with the shooting and I have nothing to do with any high binder societies

If I had seen Lup Yick when first he was shot I never would have accused me of having shot him If even an officer or any outsider had queried him as to who shot him he would never have pointed to me But some of his friends, my enemies, put the word into his mouth and he, with the instinct of a true Chinaman, stuck to it. I am the victim of a put-up job, and some of the so-called prominent Chinamen are at the bottom of it I can't help it. I expect I will have to stay here That is all right, for I am just as safe here as I would be outside If I were outside, some one may stick a knife into me and kill me "

He then spoke of the difficulty of getting justice among the Chinamen in this city and said that in San Francisco notwithstanding the large number of Chinamen and the preponderance of the tougher element, there was some way of punishing the guilty There he said the six companies employ an attorney and if any crime is committed he has to find it out Here in Portland all Chinamen are for themselves and their own companies and if any one of them commits a crime all the other men of his company help him to evade the law

Being asked whether he thought that the guilty parties of Sunday s fight could be apprehended he replied I don t know The Chinamen can tell if they want to

The reporter then took his departure leaving Frank Wong Woon to finish his supper in the solitude of his cell

LUP YICK DIES

At about 9 o clock last night Lup Yick passed in his checks and yielded to the inevitable His wounds were considered necessarily fatal when he was first examined at the city jail but through good care at the good Samaritan hospital his life was prolonged for over three days Lup Yick is the Chinaman who secreted himself under the stage of the Chinese theater immediately after the shooting Frank Wong Woon who he claims was one of his slayers will now have to remain in jail and no bonds will be allowed It was the intention to release Frank Wong Woon on bail if Lup Yick were still alive by the time of the opening of the police court this afternoon

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

FINE TIMBER.—Two very handsome sticks of timber were yesterday shipped by the Willamette Steam Mill Lumber & Manufacturing Company to the John Mouct Lumber Company of Denver which will attract much attention there They were each 12x16 inches and 70 feet long and are as handsome and clear timber as can be found anywhere They are planed smooth on one side, and the name of the company supplying them and the company to which they were going painted on them It is unnecessary to say that they were loaded on two cars

DATES OF SAILING —The following are the sailing dates of the O R & N Co s steamships for December leaving Portland for San Francisco Columbia Thursday 6 Oregon Monday 10 State of California Friday 14, Columbia Tuesday 18 Oregon Saturday 22 State of California, Wednesday 26 Columbia Monday 31, Leaving San Francisco for Portland Oregon Wednesday 5 State of California Sunday 9 Columbia Thursday, 13 Oregon Monday 17 State of California Friday 21, Columbia, Wednesday, 26 Oregon Saturday 29

PREPARED FOR THE SEASON —Heurichsen s jewelry store presents a complete change, such as to mystify particularly those who have failed to note the improvements This became necessary to better display the goods which arrive so fast that with difficulty space even now is at a premium What first attracts the eye is the unusually fine assortment of solid silverware that exceeds in beauty of design and elegance of quality any ever shown by this house Of the other goods, great in quantity and fine in quality, mention will be made hereafter

MORE CARTS FOR STREET CLEANING —Mayor DeLashmutt has had a conference with the committee on streets in regard to more efficient service in the matter of street cleaning The city has only ten carts for this purpose which is not enough to carry away the street scrapings with the celerity desired and it was concluded to furnish the department with five more carts Hereafter people may expect that when a street has been scraped or swept the dirt accumulated will not be left lying around to be scattered over the street again

$150 IN GOLD was offered us recently for permission to withdraw a double house and full lot on Fifth street that we had sold to a customer *The customer failed to connect* and we have received a notice of withdrawal which will take effect in a few days It is a rare bargain will rent for $60 a month It ... street. The property is worth $4 00 and it can be had for $4600 on easy terms The Portland Real Estate Company 4 Washington street

IS HE THE SAME SULLIVAN? Yesterday the clerk of the state circuit court received a letter from the district attorney of Siskiyou county California asking for a certified copy of the records in the trial of J J Sullivan under arrest for illegal voting He is supposed to be the Sullivan implicated with Carrie Bradley and others in the murder of James Nelson Brown in October 1881 for which he was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary

THIRD STORY COMPLETED —The third story of the big hotel is completed and the joists for the floor of the fourth story are about all in place the bay window frames are being put in place and the elevators have been extended up into the fourth story Now more men can be employed and faster progress will be made with the remainder of the walls if wind and weather permit

COMMUNION SERVICE OBSERVED At the First Congregational church last Sunday morning communion service was observed, and seven members were received into the church four by letter and three on profession of their faith No like service has been held since Rev Mr Clapp became pastor in April 1886 without additions to membership

THE POPULAR CONCERTS —Mr Coursen s second concert will be given to morrow (Friday) night at Masonic hall with a choice programme of vocal and instrumental music Mrs Sig Sichel and Miss Jones will be the pianists for the evening Season tickets for three concerts can be had at Prentice s at $3 each

CALCULATING THE TAXES —C A Wheeler took charge of the assessment roll yesterday and began figuring out how much taxes each property owner will be required to pay When he finishes the roll will be turned over to Sheriff Kelly for collection. Taxes will be delinquent April 1.

HEATING THE CATHEDRAL —Workmen have been employed in the Catholic cathedral during the week, arranging an apparatus to heat the big structure with hot air Every endeavor will be made to complete the improvement by Sunday

EVERY LADY—Purchasing over $3 worth of goods this month at Kohn's will receive an elegant present. Special bargains in children s suits and overcoats at one-third their regular price Corner Second and Morrison

A REGULAR JAM —Crowded all day—the reason why honest dealing Kohn advertises $22 suits for $15 closing out bargains, and he gives them to you when you go to corner Second and Morrison streets

RIPARIAN RIGHTS SOLD —The Crystal Springs Water Company has sold its riparian rights, easements franchises and twenty one acres of land to H D McGuire of East Portland for $16 106

PROMENADE CONCERT —The regular Saturday evening, promenade concert will be given by the First regiment O N G Saturday night at the Armory

FOR SAN FRANCISCO —The steamer Yaquina Bay is due at Yaquina to-day and will sail for San Francisco December 11

GENTLEMEN—Wanting the latest style New York hats must go to Kohn s corner Second and Morrison

FOR FANCY WORK —5000 ounces of zephyr, at 3 cents per ounce to morrow at J Selling & Co s

The steamer Mikado will be laid up for repairs to morrow

LOCAL NOTES.

The alarm from box 28 at 5 10 P M yesterday was for a lamp explosion in a house on Tenth and B streets No damage

At the bazaar held last night by the ladies of the First Congregational church lively competition was had between the friends respectively of Mr Dade Shindler and Mr W. G Steel The winner was to receive a beautifully dressed doll Mr Steel finally captured the prize getting the most votes, and was awarded the baby amid shouts of laughter and applause.

Lew Wallace's new book, "The Boyhood of Christ," just received at Gill's bookstore

THE GREAT AMERICAN BARITONE



WILLIAM T CARLETON

Sale of seats for the engagement of the Carleton Opera Company which is considered to be one of the leading organizations of this country will commence at Prentice's music store this morning at 9 o clock From the demand made already to the management the sale will probably be among the largest in the history of Portland

The repertoire is as follows Tuesday and Friday nights Genee s ever beautiful Nanon, Wednesday and Saturday matinee Jakobowski and Paulton s Erminie Thursday and Saturday nights Strauss s great work, The Queen s Lace Handkerchief

Recently in Chicago the Carleton Company New York Casino Company and McCaull Company all played at one time and the following from the *Times* of the latter city shows the superiority of the Carleton Company over the other two As these are the leading comic opera companies of America, it places the Carleton Company at the head

The Carleton opera company fired the first gun in the tripartite operatic engagement of the present week and created a sensation that the other operatic gems now parked in Chicago can not overcome Dropping figures of speech and coming to facts without any unnecessary verbal gymnastics, it may be said that the first genuine success of a new light opera this season must be recorded to the Carleton company who made an immediate and most pronounced hit In fact this company is by far the best singing company of the three and superior in every respect to either the Casino or McCaull The only prima donna in the three companies is Miss Clara Lane of the Carleton company and she goes about her work in a way to show she has a good natural voice, which has been well trained. Mr Carleton himself maintains his old high reputation as a singer and an opera disciplinarian while Mr Drew, the comedian is as funny as ever and Mr Taylor an excellent tenor and J K Murray a superb baritone

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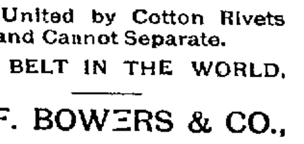
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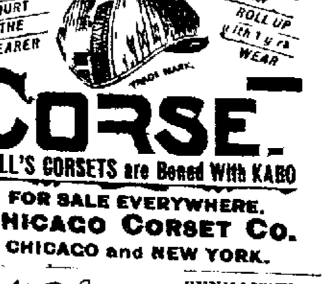
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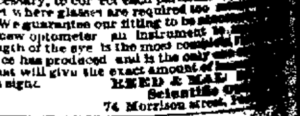
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